

Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS EACH

ERA 97TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 54TH YEAR NO. 7

Red Cross Drive 'Encouraging'

Newmarket — Canvassers for the Red Cross campaign in Newmarket and district report that so far response has been "encouraging." The objective for Newmarket and district is \$4,000. A door-to-door canvass is being undertaken and will continue for the next three weeks. M. A. Patterson, Bank of Toronto, is campaign chairman and contributions may be mailed to him at that address.

Mrs. W. R. Stephens, president of the Newmarket branch, said that there had been some criticism to the effect that Red Cross funds were not used within the district but sent overseas or to other parts of the country. "This is not so," she said. "At least 50 percent of the campaign funds raised in this district remain here, and much of the other 50 percent is returned to the district in the form of special services."

She cited several instances where the local Red Cross had assisted those in desperate cir-

cumstances until the various government agencies had stepped in with pensions and other assistance to which the recipients were entitled but which had been delayed.

"The Red Cross has had an increasing number of calls for assistance during the interim before government machinery can swing into action," she declared. "Without the Red Cross, people in those circumstances would be destitute."

The Red Cross campaign for funds is national in scope. Upon the success of this campaign rests the extent of the Red Cross activities in Canada in the coming year. Plans for the future include the establishment of blood banks, training in water safety, outpost hospitals, and the establishment, as is done in Newmarket, of a stock of supplies for the sick and victims of disaster. The Red Cross is a form of insurance that no victims of sudden disaster will be left without help.

Report Surplus Of Factory Labor

Newmarket Holding Its Own On Power

Newmarket — Fred S. Thompson, chairman of the hydro commission, said yesterday that Newmarket is holding its own in the conservation of hydro power. A note in the hills to consumers thanking those who have conserved power and warning those who have not that steps will have to be taken to cut off power if there isn't the necessary conservation, is planned, he said.

Well Known Sportsman, Clifford Giles Buried

At one time one of Newmarket's ardent sportsmen, Clifford Everton Giles, Alliston, died in Toronto General hospital on March 4. He was ill for about six weeks before his death following a mastoid operation. Born in Newmarket, Sept. 15, 1913, he was the son of John H. and Alletta Giles. He married Doris Molloy, Oak Ridges, daughter of Jack Molloy, about ten years ago.

He was in the dairy business in Walkerton at one time and also worked at the Office Specialty at Newmarket for about ten years. Before his death he had been in the restaurant business in Alliston.

Surviving beside his widow is one son, John, one and a half years old, two brothers, Kenneth, Aurora, and Jack, Newmarket, a sister, Mrs. Deane Murhead, and his mother. He was identified with the Presbyterian church and his chief interest was sports. He was a member of the Newmarket Redmen Softball club in the early '30's and played with them when they went up to the Ontario Intermediate softball semi-finals.

Funeral services took place at Alliston March 7 and interment was at Newmarket cemetery. Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau conducted a graveside service at Newmarket. Friends of the deceased from Alliston were the pall-bearers.

INDUCTED



Rev. J. T. Rhodes, St. Paul's Anglican church, was inducted Thursday evening in a service conducted by Bishop Beverley of Toronto, assisted by Rev. W. F. Wixson of Richmond Hill, Rural Dean of West York, and Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg. See also Page 15.

104 SUNDAY



Toxoids For Schools Given March 24

Newmarket — Those school children who have not been toxoided will receive their first treatment Wednesday, March 24, at their schools from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The toxoid is for the prevention of diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Second and third doses will follow at three-week intervals. The treatments will be administered by the medical officer of health, Dr. L. W. Dales, assisted by the public health nurse, Miss Clara S. Kittner.

Pre-school children, six months of age and over, can receive their first treatment in the public health nurse's office Thursday, March 25, at 2 p.m.

P.H.N. to Tell Work At Home - School

Newmarket — An interesting program has been planned by the health committee for the March meeting of the Home and School Association. It will be held in the Alexander Muir school on Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. and will feature a short talk by Miss Clara S. Kittner, public health nurse, on the work she has done since her arrival in Newmarket as well as her plans for the future.

Mrs. W. O. Noble will give a talk on nutrition as related to the food dollar. She will present ideas on proper budgeting that will result in homemakers getting full value nutritionally for their food dollars.

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will speak on mental health as related to the school child. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend this informative and interesting meeting.

Urge Clerks Hold Back Rolls

Newmarket — Refusal by the municipal officials of each municipality in York county lying north of Steele's Corners, to allow their assessment rolls to be inspected by the equalization board set up by the York county council, was recommended in a resolution passed on Friday at a meeting of the clerks and assessors of the rural townships.

The resolution was proposed by V. W. Griffin, reeve of Markham township, seconded by C. D. Prosser of North Gwillimbury, and passed unanimously.

The resolution arose out of a discussion of the different percentages of assessment prevailing throughout the county, ranging from a little more than 20 percent to well over 50 percent of a property's actual value, and the "understanding" that at least two two municipalities, Leaside and Swansea, had refused to allow inspection of their assessment rolls by the equalization board appointed by the county. Continued on Page 8, Col. 7

their rolls. "The only people with the power to do that are members of the county council themselves, or a county assessor," she said.

At present York county does not have an assessor or board of assessors. County levies against each municipality are based on estimates of actual values, based on a comparison of the actual value of a building with the assessment fixed by the municipality. (If a municipality assesses the building for 50 percent of its actual value, the county assumes

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Heaven On Earth, the Newmarket Dramatic club entry in the Central Ontario Drama festival, will be performed on the Hart House stage, Toronto, Monday night along with two other one-act entries. The program will start at 8:20 p.m. and the Newmarket club will be last on the program.

The club reports that there are a few seats left on the bus chartered for Monday night as well as tickets for the performance. The bus leaves at 6:45 from the terminal. Fare is \$1.25 per person. Members of the cast of Heaven On Earth have been invited to a reception given by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Lawson on Friday, March 19, at the parliament buildings in Toronto.

The cast consists of Vera Brown, Fern Russell, Barbara Hamilton, John Struthers and F. D. L. Stewart.

against them if they are not kept up to the standards.

"If we could get the school children interested in a project for a town clean-up, they would influence the parents," said Mrs. Boynton, "and could do a lot to clean up vacant lots." R. C. Morrison suggested that the Chamber of Commerce might be interested in organizing a special project.

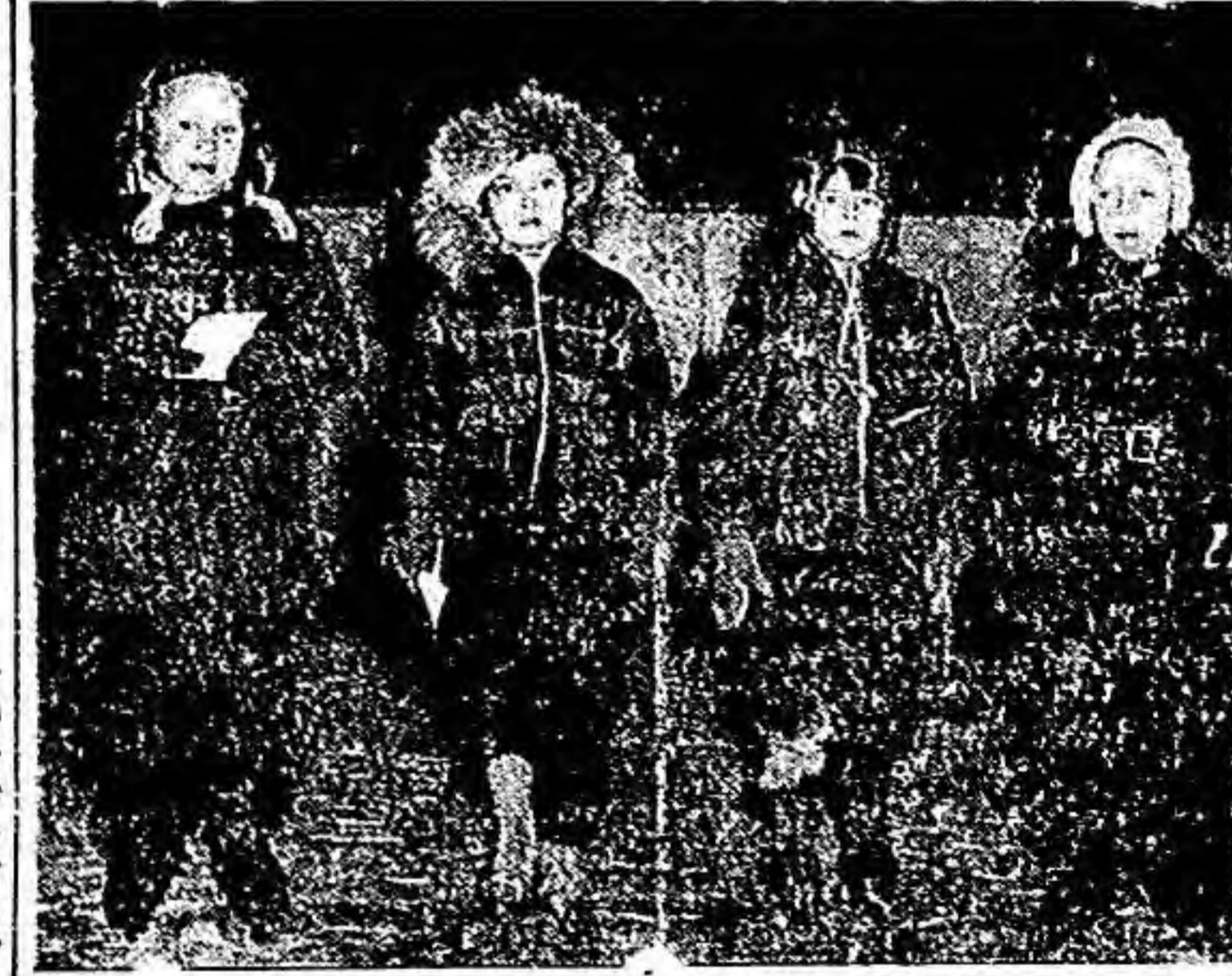
Dr. Dales said that the town should get a good full-time sanitary inspector and give him a reasonable salary. "I think we should give a little more dignity and better salaries to such people as sanitary and weed inspectors, and speaking of sanitation, there should be a plumbing inspector." R. C. Morrison moved to form a committee from the Board of Health to recommend by-laws to the council regarding health rulings.

In the report given by Miss Kittner, public health nurse, 60 cases of measles were noted. Both Dr. Dales and Dr. Cock felt that not all the cases were reported as additional sickness among adult members of a family.

TOM KIRK NIGHT AT THE ARENA



Among the smiling winners on Tom Kirk night at the arena are (left to right), Paul Forhan, Johnny Hopper and Bobby Carson, first, second and fourth respectively in the race for boys under seven years. Photo by McMorrow.



Lined up after crossing the finishing line in the race for girls under seven years are the first four winners, left to right, Marjorie Bone, Susan Doyle, Pauline West and Frances Davis. Photo by McMorrow.



A wide-eyed spectator at Tom Kirk night in the arena was young Roger Graham who halted his marching on a hot dog while his picture was taken. Behind him is his mother, Mrs. Bruce Graham. Others in the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Nelson Shanks, her daughter, Mary, and Lois Manning. Photo by McMorrow.

St. John's Wins Tom Kirk Honors

Report Growing Success In Legion Campaign

Aurora — Growing success meets the efforts of canvassers for the Aurora branch 385, Canadian Legion, building fund. The drive continues and the trustees find increasing interest in the campaign throughout the community and district. Large donations in addition to the smaller contributions of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public are beginning to be received and treasurer John E. Sisman will shortly present a statement of contributions.

The history of the Webb family from Isaac Webb on, as written in the introduction of his son Clayton's "reminiscences" is:

Isaac Webb was born in Bucks County in the State of Pennsylvania in the year 1755. He belonged to the Society of Friends. His religious convictions would not permit him to fight for his country at the time of the American war and this subjected him to great inconvenience and annoyance and not infrequently caused him to be thrown into prison. Isaac Webb married Ann Clayton, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Everingham) Clayton. In the year 1800 Isaac and Ann Webb emigrated to Canada. Isaac being then 51 years old. Toronto was then Muddy York and Yonge St. a mere wagon track through the most primeval forest to the spot that was then nameless but now rejoices in the classical appellation of Aurora. Isaac purchased 150 acres of land on the first concession of the town of Whitechurch about half a mile from the village. He died January 7, 1852, aged 98 years, 4 months and 17 days. Clayton and Sarah were married October 17, 1837, age 77 years

and 11 months. Isaac was born August 21, 1755, and Ann was born November 17, 1759.

Isaac and Ann Webb had ten children. Clayton was the youngest son. He was born in 1799 and married Sarah Hughes, daughter of Joseph Anthony Hughes. Clayton died June 22, 1883, aged 84 years, 2 months and 27 days. Sarah died May 7, 1885, aged 81 years, 2 months and 17 days. Clayton and Sarah were married February 15, 1823.

Clayton Webb was the grandfather of Silas Armitage and also of Mrs. John Roadhouse.

Clayton Webb was the grandfather of Silas Armitage and also of Mrs. John Roadhouse.

TWO SECTIONS IN
THIS WEEK'S
ISSUE

Coming Events

Friday, Mar. 12 — Euchre at St. John's school at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of Holy Name Society. Admission 25c. clw7

Friday, Mar. 12 — Euchre at Queensville school, under the auspices of the Queensville Athletic Assoc. Good prizes. Ladies please provide. clw7

Saturday, Mar. 13 — Meet me at Newmarket Youth for Christ Rally in Friends' church at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Ernest Middle, music by girls' trio and Baker sisters. clw7

Tuesday, Mar. 16 — Dance at Sharon hall. Proceeds for Holland Landing Community hall. Admission 30 cents. clw7

Wednesday, Mar. 17 — 2:30-5 p.m. Annual used clothing and white elephant sale, sponsored by the Home and School Association. Veteran's Day Out Malt St. Tea will be served, no charge. clw7

Friday, Mar. 19 — St. Patrick's dance in Belhaven hall, sponsored by Island Grove L.O.B.A. Horns, hats and favors. Fun for everyone. Modern and old time dancing to Charlie VanZant's orchestra. clw7

Friday, Mar. 19 — At 8 p.m. in the Legion club rooms, a social for Legion members and wives or girl friends. Dancing and refreshments. A good time for all is promised. clw7

Tuesday, Mar. 23 — 8 p.m. health meeting of Home and School Association. Mrs. W. O. Noble will speak on nutrition as related to the food dollar. Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will speak on mental health and the school child and Charlie VanZant's orchestra, and Saturday modern dancing to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. t17

Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmarket to Max Bong and his orchestra. t17

Dancing every Friday night at Cookstown Pavilion. Don Gilkes and his nine-piece orchestra. t17

Dancing every Saturday night at Schomberg to Norm Burling and his King's Men. Commencing at 9 p.m. sharp. t17

Dancing at Blue Bird Inn, air-conditioned hall at Armitage every Wednesday old time dancing to Charlie VanZant's orchestra, and Saturday modern dancing to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. t17



JOHNNY CAMPBELL

Campbell's Grocerie with departments for meat, groceries and fruit and vegetables. Mr. Campbell said that he will try to open for business by April 1 or before. The fruit market on Timothy St. will be continued as usual.

The Knowles store, one of the oldest in Newmarket, has been in the family for over half a century. George Knowles has been operating it for 15 years. His father started a wholesale business in the same location over 50 years ago and it was later developed into a retail grocery store.

George Knowles said that the business was operated by a relative of a former editor of The Era, Erastus Jackson, before it was in the Knowles name.

'Irish Night' Town Hall March 17

Newmarket — The annual "Irish Night" sponsored by St. John's church will be held at the town hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Following the custom of other years the program will include a dance. A feature of the evening will be a euchre party followed by a dance. A feature of the evening will be prizes including door prizes which the sponsors say are particularly attractive this year.

McGuire, Dana McGrath, Betty Duncan;

Boys 8 years: Ralph Bray, Bobby Keffer, Donald Bone, Garry Dyer; girls 8 years: Mary Lou VanZant, Isabelle Watt, Rose Mary Johns, Judith Carter;

Boys under 7 years: Paul Forhan, Johnny Hopper, Bobby Hunter, Bobby Carson; girls under 7 years: Marjorie Bone, Susan Doyle, Pauline West, Francis Davis.

Boys 7 years: Murray Callahan, Paul Blair, Jim Garrett; girls 7 years: Colleen Cain, Mary

Continued on Page 8, Col. 8



Laces
Neatsfoot oil shoe polish
Work Socks
AT "INSLEY'S"



GENERAL
ELECTRIC
LAMPS
Stay Brighter Longer



EVERYBODY'S
BUSINESS
by
Don Graham

Do you worry about things
which may happen a year or
five years from now?

If so, your own experience
should tell you that many of
the things you expect to hap-
pen won't happen at all. Or
they will turn out quite dif-
ferently. The chances are
you're worrying needlessly.
And this takes a greater toll
of your efficiency and zest
for living than you realize.

If you must worry, do so
on a daily basis. Concern
yourself only with what may
happen tomorrow. Then take
any steps you can take now
to deal with these problems.

You probably know a num-
ber of people who always
seem to be happy and appar-
ently have no worries. Actu-
ally, like everyone else, they
have their share. But they've
learned to put "long-distance
worrying" in its proper place
—out of their minds!

Imitate these people and
you will find new happiness
and greater success!

There is one thing about the
future you can be sure of—it
is uncertain. But you can
always provide for your fam-
ily's financial security in days
ahead by means of life insur-
ance. Anticipating the future
in this way is not only wise
—it brings you peace of mind
today!

w-30



See the six great new Evinrude models!
You'll find one that suits your boat
and your budget to a "T". Evinrudes
are the product of years of outboard
manufacturing experience. We have
both new and reconditioned motors
now available. Drop in today, and
you'll be convinced that an Evinrude
is the best buy in outboard motors.

We have expert service too! If your
present motor needs a tune up for more
pleasurable outboating.

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OUTBOARD MOTORS
MORRISON'S
SPORTING GOODS
DEPARTMENT

Phone 158, Main St., Newmarket

5-3 V-E OCTOBER

A WOMAN'S PAGE

Women's Editor: Caroline E. Ion Phone 993; in Aurora phone 151

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended
this week to:

Carolyn May Gilpin, Newmar-
ket, one year old on Friday,

March 5.

Sharon Lynn Lepard, Hilltop
Inn, Clearview, two years old on

Friday, March 5.

Joan Bogart, Fronqua, Sask.,

15 years old on Saturday, March

5.

Wayne Edward Synott, New-
market, seven years old on Sat-
urday, March 6.

Teddy Bennitz, Newmarket,

five years old on Saturday,

March 6.

John Green, Mount Albert,

nine years old on Sunday,

March 7.

Evelyn Green, Mount Albert,

11 years old on Sunday, March

7.

Billy Case, Newmarket, two

years old on Sunday, March 7.

Dennis Edwards, Newmarket,

six years old on Monday, March

8.

Jeanne Hines, Newmarket, six

years old on Monday, March 8.

Joanne Roberts, Holland Land-
ing, five years old on Monday,

March 8.

Arthur Jimmy Holly, Holland

Landing, three years old on

Monday, March 8.

Carol Ann Rae, Newmarket,

12 years old on Monday, March

8.

Marion Dean, R. R. 2, New-
market, six years old on Tues-
day, March 9.

John Ross Summerville,

Schomberg, eight years old on

Tuesday, March 9.

Miriam Boake, R. R. 3, New-
market, 12 years old on Tues-
day, March 9.

Irene Foster, Aurora, nine

years old on Tuesday, March 9.

Brian Allan, Newmarket, sev-
en years old on Wednesday,

March 10.

Kim Woo, R. R. 3, Newmar-
ket, eight years old on Thurs-
day, March 11.

Doris Leonard, Schomberg,

nine years old on Thursday,

March 11.

Send in your name, address

and birthday and become a mem-
ber of the Newmarket Era and

Express Birthday club.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"



Newmarket's first centenarian since Sir William Mulock, Mrs. James Sutherland celebrated her 100th birthday on March 2. Above, surrounded by the flowers she received and holding her mauve orchid corsage, she relaxes for a minute. Photo by Budd

"Grand Little Lady" Has 100th Birthday

Lady Foresters Install Officers

Newmarket—As alert and as quick as a squirrel, Newmarket's oldest resident, Mrs. James Sutherland, Prospect St., celebrated her 100th birthday last week with the energy and enthusiasm of a five-year-old. For three hectic days her large home was constantly filled with visitors but the cheery little woman greeted them all with the same degree of hospitality and the invitation to "Come over here and see my flowers".

She had a right to be proud of the flowers, which almost completely filled her large living room. Included among them were two baskets containing 100 roses each and another basket of flowers from the town. Mrs. Sutherland wore a black dress and a beautiful mauve orchid corsage sent to her by Mrs. Walter Perrin. Other flowers, messages and gifts were also displayed with pride, including congratulatory messages from the King and Queen, Mackenzie King and George Drew.

Acting past pres., Edith Baldwin; pres., Gladys Gray; vice-pres., Mary Moury; sec. sec., Evelyn Watson; fin. sec., Margaret Partridge; treas., Ruby King; chaplain, Frances Tait; warden, Alma Bingham; conductor, Ethel Russell; inner guard, Lucy Henderson; outer guard, Elsie Boon; standard bearer, Elsie Lockhart;

Right support of president, Cora Brock; left support of president, Aileen Taylor; right support of vice-pres., Olive Anderson; left support of vice-pres., Leahy Burke.

Sister Gladys Gray was presented with a past president's jewel by the district deputy after being installed for a second term as president. The pianist for the installation was Mr. L. C. Brock.

The president appointed the following committees: finance, E.

KETTLEBY GIRL WED SATURDAY

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Kettleby parsonage on Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. when Elfie Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dove of Kettleby, became the bride of Henry Richard Mathew Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffey of Tottenham. Rev. Chas. E. Cragg officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy silk crepe dress with flowered silk jersey trimming and a becoming hat of blue, with a corsage of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Marian, wearing a navy blue silk crepe dress with white trimming and a pretty grey hat, with a corsage of pink roses.

The groom wore a grey tailored suit and white carnation. He was attended by his cousin, Richard Coffey, in a navy suit and white carnation.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3:30 p.m. Among the guests were the bride's grandmother and the groom's grandfather. The happy couple left for a motor trip through the U.S.A., the bride travelling in a turquoise suit with black accessories.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

A family gathering of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehman and family of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston and baby of Mimico and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman and family and Mrs. Laura Sanderson and baby met at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis' home, Bradford, to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman's 37th wedding anniversary.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Newmarket — J. E. Gowland attended the midseason convention and clinical conference of the Chiropractors and Drugless Therapists at the Royal York hotel last Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Leo L. Spears of the Spears Chiropractic Sanitarium of Denver, Col., was the guest speaker. Saturday afternoon the meeting was held in the auditorium of the new chiropractic college on Bloor St. where there are 320 students attending.

Mrs. A. Holcombe, Toronto, visited Mrs. Minnie Wilson on Sunday.

Wife Preservers

5-3 V-E OCTOBER

In freezing or very humid weather,
hang starched garments indoors to dry.

Interesting Reading For Everyone



Mayor Joseph Vale bestows a kiss upon the brow of "Newmarket's grand little lady" as Reeve Arthur D. Evans presents her with flowers on behalf of the town. Mrs. Sutherland was born Anna Simpson, came to Newmarket from Inverness, Scotland, as a child and has lived here ever since. A visitor remarked, "It's not many people live 100 years," and she quipped, "Well, I don't imagine I'll do it again either". Photo by Budd.



Oldest visitor at Mrs. Sutherland's birthday party was Mrs. J. M. Stevenson, Barrie, who will celebrate her 97th birthday shortly.

Lockhart, E. Russell; visiting, M. Mowry; benevolent and membership, M. Partridge; property, A. Bingham, E. Russell, L. Henderson.

High Court office's present were Bro. Wm. Bourke, High Vice-Chief Ranger, Bro. Norman Mason, D.D., H.C.R., Toronto West. A delightful entertainment followed by a group of talented children after which refreshments were served.

The president appointed the following committees: finance, E.

Marian Martin Patterns



PERSONALITY FROCK

The dress that makes her heart do nip-ups! This new silhouette for spring is—but swish! Pattern 9483 fits bodice and waist closely, whirly semi-circular skirt has ONE PIECE!

Pattern 9483 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 34 1/2", 36". Transfer for initials included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket.



MAGIC JIFFY FROCK

You'll make many of these for your darling! Pattern 9080 has only ONE MAIN PIECE! Just stitch up the side-seams and drawstrings—presto—a precious dirlfrock!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9080 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 8 frock takes 2 1/2 yards 35" fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket.

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OF
CANADA
FLOUR
FOR LIGHTER BREAD, CAKES AND PIES



15



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In food costs... in economical
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Brice's GROCETERIA

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Butter Special

2ND GRADE
Golden Dew Brand . . . lb. 70c

3RD GRADE
Forestville Brand . . . lb. 68c

The only difference in this butter to first grade . . . butter fat content is not as high . . . sweet and tasty. We have shopped around to obtain this special. We have sampled it and know it is satisfactory.

Butternut Brand 16-oz. Tin
Pure Peanut Butter . . . 35c

Banquet Brand 20-oz. Tin
Choice Quality Peas . . . 2 for 33c

California Navel
Oranges - 2 doz. 39c

The Red Cross Needs All Of Your Support



FIRST AID TO THE NATION

The Canadian Red Cross is currently carrying on a campaign for three million dollars. The Ontario objective of \$1,200,000 will help finance the operation of 27 outpost hospitals, will bring aid to veterans and crippled children and will promote health through educational programs such as nutrition, home nursing, swimming and water safety instruction, loan cupboards and first aid.

This is the second post-war, nation-wide appeal for funds. Alan L. Ambrose, Hamilton, president of the Ontario division, announced that the campaign will be directed by Ian R. Dowie. To help carry on its program, the Red Cross needs money. Dental coaches, for free service in remote areas, an Ontario division project, dropped during the war because of lack of equipment, has been resumed.

There are 18 Red Cross Home-maker Services in Ontario which send out visiting homemakers to care for families and look after the household when the mother is in hospital. First aid courses are given to educate people to do the proper things in emergency accident cases until medical aid can be provided. Assistance can be given to families in time of suffering, when funds are gone and sickness comes.

The Red Cross can provide cheap medical and hospital care for those who need it. Red Cross

swimming and water safety programs instruct young people how to swim, understand water and make it a safe playmate. Loan

Cupboards supply such equipment as wheel chairs and crutches to the crippled.

TO BROIL FISH STEAKS

Purchase steaks 1 - 1 1/2 inches thick. Brush well with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange on broiler rack and broil eight minutes on each side or until fish is tender and flakes easily. Avoid too high heat and brush frequently with melted fat. Serve with tartar sauce and garnishes.

BAKED FISH FILLETS

IN CREAM SAUCE

2 Lbs. fish fillets (fresh or frozen)

1/4 Tsp. salt Pepper

Juice of 1 lemon

2 Tbsp. butter 2 Tbsp. flour

1/2 Tsp. dry mustard

Salt and pepper

1 Cup top milk

1/2 Cup buttered crumbs

1 Tbsp. chopped parsley

Cut fillets in serving pieces. Place in greased shallow bake dish. Sprinkle with seasonings and lemon juice. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, seasonings and milk. Pour over fillets. Sprinkle with crumbs and parsley. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serves six.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISH CASSEROLE

2 Lbs. haddock fillets

1 Tbsp. chopped onion

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

2 Tbsp. butter

2 Tbsp. enriched flour

1/2 Cups milk 1/4 Tsp. salt

3 Cups hot, seasoned, mashed potatoes

1/2 Cup grated American cheese

Simmer fish in boiling, salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Flake fish into greased two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with onion and

potatoes. Sprinkle with onion and

... The March Of Classifieds Unrestrained By March Weather ...

HOUSE FOR SALE

Resort Opportunity
\$36,000—South side of Lake Simcoe, close to Toronto, 38 miles to be exact; highway frontage 500'. Approximately 4 acres in property, 3 double cabins, 7 single cabins, underground wiring; dance hall accommodates 450 comfortably; 15 boats, 2 canoes. On main highway leading to east side of Lake Simcoe. Approximately 400' water frontage, 2 gallon gas pumps (new type). Main lodge consists of soda fountain and snack counter, 23 seats; 2 booths; 12 seats; dining-room seats 20 people. Office, storeroom and fully equipped kitchen. Everything in 1st-class condition.

This offers an excellent opportunity with unlimited possibilities for expansion and one trip will verify this.

GOOD CABIN SITE

\$10,000—Beautiful cut stone residence newly decorated, heavy wiring, full cellar, furnace, all conveniences, ideal for main lodge for camp site or cabins. Close to shore of Lake Simcoe, new hipped roof on double garage, 1 acre in property; additional land may be purchased if desired. Located on good road; ideal setup for any line of tourist business.

IRVING G. ARNOLD

Realtor and Insurance
Queensville, Ont., Phone 2205
c1w7

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—A comfortable room for a middle-aged man, total abstainer, also room for elderly woman, in good health. Apply 10 Wells St., Aurora. c1w7

For rent—Small hen house on skids, be suitable for brooder house, almost new. Apply 48 Botsford St., or phone 618, Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—The following buildings are offered for demolition and restoration of site: barn '69' by 34', steel roof, \$200; chicken house 42'x21', steel roof, \$100; shed 36' by 20', \$75. For information phone Morton Bros., Newmarket, 846, or Mount Albert, 5920. c1w7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IF YOU ARE
interested in buying or selling farm, town or lake property, call Angus Cowieson, Keswick, phone 9412, Roche's Point, special representative for H. C. Cable, Realtor, 330 Yonge St., Toronto. tfl

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.), Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. tfl

For sale—Lot on Andrew St., Newmarket. Apply 12 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c3w7

\$5,500—New bungalow, Bolton Ave., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heavy wiring, furnace, 3-piece bath, built-in garage. Terms \$3,400 cash balance arranged, immediate possession. c1w7

\$6,500—Newmarket, 6-room frame house, plus sunroom and floored attic, all conveniences nicely decorated, heavy wiring, with garage and repair shop also wired, good garden, central location. Terms \$3,300 cash, balance arranged, immediate possession. c1w7

WHY ADVERTISE?

When wanting furnishings for the home, phone 7383, or enquire at 151 Main St., Newmarket. c1w7

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. tfl

For sale—2-acre lot, Andrew St., room for about 4 houses, terms cash. Harry C. Tovell, realtor, 34 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 652.

POSSESSION
9-room frame, furnace, 3-piece bath, garage, double lot, well located and in good condition, \$5,200. Terms.

6-room ultra modern bungalow, tiled bathroom, 4-star heating, very large picture windows, stone fireplace. One of the most modern homes in Newmarket, \$7,500. Terms. Charles E. Boyd, realtor, 17 Main St., Newmarket, phone 533. tfl

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
To whom it may concern, I wish to announce I have been appointed to legally act as real estate agent. All listings strictly confidential. Fair appraisals, prompt, courteous service our specialty. We can fill your requirements from our large list of exclusive, confidential listings.

William Bolland
AGENT FOR
IRVING G. ARNOLD
Real Estate and Insurance Broker
Box 6
Queensville, Ont., Phone 2205

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
\$20,000
Large brick winterized tourist lodge

Located right on south shore of Lake Simcoe, 162' frontage, safe, sandy beach, 7 nice bright rooms on 2nd floor, ground floor beautiful spacious kitchen, dining room, living room with bay window; water on tap, 3-piece bath, full cellar, stone foundation, furnace. A truly up-to-the-minute lodge; 450-ft. lots included in property; double garage; beautiful full lawn in front, shade trees, etc.; large screened veranda overlooking lake, all rooms furnished, 2 ranges, electric refrigerator in kitchen, all so all linens.

LAKE SIMCOE DISTRICT
Tourist Home and Cabin
\$15,000—Large lodge, suitable for all-year occupancy if desired; 7 double cabins, good-sized lot, situated right on south shore Lake Simcoe, very conveniently located; Toronto 40 miles; first class sandy beach, nice for children; highly restricted; this is a real set-up that offers an outstanding opportunity for someone; one inspection will convince you; kindly act quickly as this will certainly sell out at sight.

JACKSON'S POINT

\$16,000—Large tourist home, completely winterized, all conveniences, furnace, ideal location, right in Jackson's Point, close to lake. Another large building on property could be developed to accommodate tourists also. This is an opportunity for someone and is one of the best buys on my list.

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Bére, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. tfl

MERCHANDISE

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Bére, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. tfl

For sale—12-ft. top refrigeration display case with coils. Bargain for quick sale. Apply Knowle's Meat Market, Wellington St. east, Aurora. tfl

For sale—Chesterfield suite, reasonable. Apply 39 Park Ave., or phone 5399, Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—12-ft. top refrigeration display case with coils. Bargain for quick sale. Apply Knowle's Meat Market, Wellington St. east, Aurora. tfl

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For sale—Radio tubes and

The engagement is announced of Hazel Marion, youngest daughter of Mr. Roy Sharpe, Glenville and the late Mrs. Sharpe, to Gerrit B. DeVries, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. DeVries, Kettley. The marriage to take place quietly the latter part of March.

BIRTHS

Anderson—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson, Keswick, a son.

Baker—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Baker, Stouffville, a son.

Chambers—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers, Newmarket, a daughter.

Church—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. John Church, Bradford, a daughter.

Edwards—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 6, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Holt, a son.

Falcon—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. George Falcon, Lake Wilcox, a daughter.

Gould—At York County hospital, Saturday, Mar. 6, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gould, Newmarket, a son, stillborn.

Goodman—At York County hospital, Thursday, Mar. 4, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ish Goodman, Newmarket, a son.

McElroy—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 1, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy, Newmarket, a daughter.

MacDonald—At York County hospital, Friday, Mar. 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest MacDonald, R. R. 2, Cormley, a daughter.

Poldar—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poldar, Keswick, a daughter.

Wier—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wier, Newmarket, a daughter.

Winch—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winch, Keswick, a son.

Weller—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weller, Keswick, a son.

Vollett—At York County hospital, Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vollett, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

Belfry—At Victoria hospital, London, March 9, 1948, William Sherman Belfry, Ailsa Craig, formerly of Woodbridge and Cannington, in his 68th year, brother of (Florence), Mrs. W. L. Burgess, Ailsa Craig; Fred and Parnham, Toronto.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at the Kilkenny Funeral Home, Bradford. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford.

Giles—Clifford Everton Giles, on Thursday, Mar. 4, 1948, in his 35th year, at Toronto General hospital, husband of Doris Malloy, and father of John Schyler, of Alliston; son of Mrs. Giles and the late Mr. John Giles of Newmarket, and brother of Kenneth, Jack, and Deane (Mrs. William Muirhead).

Funeral service on Sunday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Eves—At Newmarket on Saturday, Mar. 6, 1948, Margaret Ann Breckin, in her 91st year, wife of the late Chancellor Eves, mother of Alex. Eves.

Funeral service on Monday. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Risley—At Sutton private hospital, Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1948, Mary Maud Foster, wife of the late Harry Risley, late of Toronto, sister of George, Earl, Mrs. C. Preston (Laura) and Walter.

Service Friday at 2.30 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Robinson—At Coral Gables, Florida, on Monday, Mar. 8, 1948, Dr. Edward Hartley Robinson.

Memorial service will be held at Inniscarra Farm, on Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Fred Paul and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Rev. L. James Lake and the Women's Prayer Group of Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle, friends and neighbors, also the teacher and her pupils for the lovely gifts and kindness during their recent illness.

McGaffrey's

Flowers

FOR EVERY OCCASION

Flowers telegraphed all over the world

6 TIMOTHY ST. W.
PHONE 5731
NEWMARKET

WOMAN'S PAGE -- Continued

Children's Program Aids 'Appeal'

Lions Pay Tribute To J. G. McDonald

Aurora—John G. "Mac" McDonald, former principal of Aurora public school, was honored by Aurora Lions club with a presentation on Tuesday evening by the club with whom he was also guest of honor. Don Glass made the presentation. In a humorous address "Mac" recalled many of his experiences as a teacher and said Aurora was "the friendliest town you'll find anywhere."

Mayor Vale told of how at the suggestion of the dominion government the two existing organizations—the Canadian council for reconstruction and the national council for the United Nations' Appeal for Children in Canada, had combined their campaigns under the Canadian Appeal for Children. "The purpose of the joint campaign is to apply the greatest possible efficiency in canvassing the Canadian people and to reduce the administrative expenses of the campaign," he said. "An objective of \$10 million has been set for Canada and at the conclusion of the campaign the funds raised will be equally divided between these two organizations."

A poem by Douglas Sheridan opened the program presented by children of the primary schools. Mary Jane Hope gave a piano forte medley and two selections were presented by Mrs. Gordon Downard. "The purpose of the joint campaign is to apply the greatest possible efficiency in canvassing the Canadian people and to reduce the administrative expenses of the campaign," he said. "An objective of \$10 million has been set for Canada and at the conclusion of the campaign the funds raised will be equally divided between these two organizations."

Dr. Karl Bernhardt, professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, will address the 50-50 club in Trinity United church next Monday night, March 15, at 8 p.m. Dr. Bernhardt has been asked to speak on Mental Health. Because of the many unsettled influences in business and social life today, this address should be of particular interest to everyone.

Many Newmarket people will remember Dr. Bernhardt's course of lectures given to the Home and School club a few years ago. Anyone interested in attending is particularly invited to attend. Guests for the evening will be the Aurora Couples club who will provide the entertainment part of the program. Refreshments will also be served.

Geo. Luesby, Sr., by his donation of films, Bert Budd by his running of the projector and Dr. C. E. VanderVoort by acting as master of ceremonies contributed to the success of the event. Candy was sold by members of the Auxiliary.

Returned Missionaries To Speak At Services

Newmarket—Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Percy, recently returned from Africa, and Rev. Charles Tourney, field secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission, will be the speakers at the special missionary service series at the Congregational Christian church Sunday, March 14, to Wednesday, March 17.

Rev. Tourney and Rev. Percy will preach on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Mrs. Percy will be in charge of Sunday school at 2.30. At 8 p.m. Rev. Tourney will give an illustrated address to the Senior Christian Endeavor. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., Rev. and Mrs. Percy will speak and illustrate their work in Africa with moving pictures and Mrs. Percy will give piano solos at each service.

St. Patrick's Program For W.I. March 18

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wright, 13 Gorham St., on Thursday, March 18, at 2.30 p.m. As this is a special St. Patrick's meeting each member is asked to bring a guest.

Hospitalization dues are to be paid at this meeting. An interesting program has been arranged so it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

Aurora Planners Retain P. Alan Deacon

Aurora—P. Alan Deacon, M.A. R.I.C., of Toronto, well known architect and town planning authority, has been engaged by the Aurora town planning committee as consultant and technical advisor, in the preparation of a master plan for the town of Aurora. Mr. Deacon, who has addressed meetings in both Aurora and Newmarket, is a recognized authority in such matters and the committee considers it's fortunate in securing his services. Mr. Deacon met with members of the Aurora committee on Tuesday evening for an informal preliminary discussion.

Edward Klemm Youth For Christ Speaker

Newmarket—Edward Klemm, heating engineer of Toronto, was guest speaker at the Youth for Christ Rally Saturday evening. Mr. Klemm's message took the form of his life story which proved inspirational and helpful. Other features of the rally were the singing of the Ladies' Trio, and a trombone solo by Mr. Langford. Hymn singing was led by Harold Hilton.

A high-light was a Bible quiz arranged by a Newmarket minister. Harold Hilton, Roy Langford and Ross Goheen were challenged by three men in the audience and the former won out.

Next Saturday Ernest Middle will be guest speaker and the Baker sisters will sing.

HONORS BRIDE-TO-BE

Mrs. Robt. Patterson held a shower on Friday evening, February 27, for Miss Violet Scott. About 30 ladies attended and the bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts. Miss Scott and Mr. Aubrey Patterson are to be married the latter part of this month.

Receive More Names For Aid In U.K.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Meeting March 5

Newmarket—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Rosamund. A report on the Presbyterian held recently in Toronto was presented by Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Institute Shows Films To Support Rest Room

Newmarket—On Friday evening films of local interest taken by George Luesby, Sr., were shown at the Agricultural Board rooms under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Mrs. McDonald was in charge of the meeting.

Ten-year-old Michael Murphy recited "Brigget's Troubles," "Vacation Time," and "When Dad's Sick." Accordion selections by Violet Curtis completed the program. The proceeds raised at this meeting are to be used for the Rest Room, Botsford St.

Bernhardt To Address Trinity 50-50 Club

Newmarket—Dr. Karl Bernhardt, professor of psychology at the University of Toronto, will address the 50-50 club in Trinity United church next Monday night, March 15, at 8 p.m. Dr. Bernhardt has been asked to speak on Mental Health. Because of the many unsettled influences in business and social life today, this address should be of particular interest to everyone.

Many Newmarket people will remember Dr. Bernhardt's course of lectures given to the Home and School club a few years ago. Anyone interested in attending is particularly invited to attend. Guests for the evening will be the Aurora Couples club who will provide the entertainment part of the program. Refreshments will also be served.

Aurora Shoe Donors Lead All Others

Aurora—On advice from headquarters, the collection of used foot-wear in Aurora for overseas shipment has been suspended temporarily. Over 500 pairs of used shoes have been contributed by Aurora citizens and the W. B. Hamilton Shoe Company, which is making the necessary repairs, advises that to date Aurora has contributed more shoes per person than any other municipality conducting a similar campaign. Aurora contributions at this stage at least outdistanced in volume the City of Toronto. Because of the large number of shoes received throughout Ontario, collection has been held up pending repairs and shipment.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served.

Phone 305

Davis Drive, Newmarket

STEWART BEARE RADIO SERVICE

RADIO PARTS, TUBES,
BATTERIES, ETC.
113 Main St. Phone 355

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Newmarket

The committee in charge of personal parcels for Britain has received names of 50 additional families who need assistance. Last April, organizations and individuals in Newmarket promised 25 monthly personal parcels. In a few cases there has been no reply and parcels have been discontinued. If you wish the name of another family for yourself, or organization, or wish to have the opportunity to make a friend by sending a personal monthly box, please contact the convenor of names, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, phone 454, Newmarket.

The first packing of boxes will be done at the Red Cross Depot, Main and Water Sts., Friday, March 12, at 2 p.m. If you would like to help, or in any way wish any further information, the committee will be glad to see you there.

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News of the District

SEE ALSO

PAGES 7, 12, 13 and 14

ZEPHYR

Mrs. A. B. Lockie is spending a week with her brother, Mr. P. Morrison, at St. Mary's.

Mrs. James Galbraith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker at Weston.

Mrs. W. Sedore, Cedar Brae, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Meyers.

Mr. Austin Pickering, Whitby, spent a few days last week at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold and Clarkson and Mrs. Pearl Pickering attended the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Bruce Arnold, at Warkworth last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hockley and family and Mr. F. Walker moved to their new home last Tuesday which they had purchased some time ago from Miss J. Madill.

Mrs. John J. Meyers has been confined to the house for the past week with the flu.

Mrs. J. B. Law returned home on Sunday from the hospital.

The Institute meeting will have Social Welfare as its topic March 17 at the home of Mrs. A. Arnold. Roll-call: suggestions for spending Institute money: current events. Mrs. B. Armstrong: program committee. Mrs. E. Walker and Mrs. W. M. Rynd: hostesses. Mrs. H. Snowden, Mrs. J. Eason, Mrs. B. Kendall, Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Classifieds bring results

HOPE

BROWNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Mark Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis and family had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Toronto, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Hall.

Mr. Richard Randall, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne, Toronto, Mrs. Frank Milne, Queensville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Downsview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Broderick and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rose, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pege, Floyd and Russell attended the funeral of Mr. Clifford Giles, Alliston, on Sunday in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stickwood on Sunday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hobby Club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Miller on Tuesday, March 16. The roll-call will be "labor saving device for spring housecleaning." The lunch committee is Mrs. C. Rolling, Mrs. J. Ganton, Mrs. R. McIlroy and Mrs. H. Pegg.

MIAMI BEACH

Old man winter sure likes to hang around with plenty of snow and cold weather. Everyone will be happy to see the end of old man winter as it sure has been some season!

Mrs. James Clark and his men have started to build another cottage at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Emmanuel Miller's health is much improved. Her friends hope she will continue to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Draper were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Miller.

Sunday guests of Oliver King were Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, Toronto, Mrs. Sarah Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beardmore and little Pearlie, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckett, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller.

The films that were shown by Mr. Dewett March 8 in the afternoon and evening at Jersey school, with Ravenshoe school attending in the afternoon, were enjoyed by both young and old.

It gave everyone something different to think about, of what the little Europeans had to contend with during the war which saw their homes bombed and countries destroyed and how they were starving. We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who turned out to see the films, especially thanking Mr. Dewett for coming to the school with such interesting films. The next films will be shown on April 13. Everyone welcome.

We want to thank June Alder, for playing the guitar and singing and yodelling at the school the night of the films also Lila Clark who played a piano solo. Little Marvin Clark played a piano solo. Lila Clark gave a recital and there was also a play by Jackie Crittenden, Dorothy Naylor and Melvin Sedore. Thanks again to all those who took part in helping make the evening a pleasant event, also the teachers need a great deal of praise.

March 4 — We are looking for the predictions of March coming in like a lion so we all hope it will go out like a lamb.

Alice Hoover is now in Toronto.

We extend our heartiest welcome to the newcomers in their homes at Miami Beach.

Mr. E. Miller has finished digging his well and has got a good flow of water.

Mrs. Lorne Anderson, Billy and Bobby, also Miss Florence Bowditch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Bill Foster called on Mrs. Ross Draper March 1.

Mrs. Ross Draper has been in ill-health for some time with a heart condition. The people of this district wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Emanuel Miller is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Miller is under the care of Dr. Cook. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Joe and baby Chester, spent Tuesday, Feb. 24, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King spent Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 - 29, in Toronto, on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. King's son, Mr. Percy King, to Madeline Huntley.

Mrs. Cecil McDonald called on Oliver King March 1.

Mr. Oliver King's health is not very good.

Mrs. Cecil McDonald called on Mrs. Benton March 1 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jessie LaRue.

Mrs. Benton has improved

Brownhill Woman
104 On Sunday

March 1—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Austin Cain, Mrs. Douglas Meyers and Patsy Meyers of Zephyr had a gay time while dining at the Club Norman after their shopping tour last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor and children were the guests for dinner last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. We are pleased to learn Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's two children, who are in hospital, are doing nicely.

Herbert Hills was home for the weekend.

Mr. Ken. Williamson was home over the weekend, also Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson.

Mrs. Bertie Sedore is visiting at the home of her son, Warren Sedore.

Mrs. Redford Sedore had a birthday last Thursday. Best wishes, Mrs. Sedore, for many more.

Gene Comer had dinner at his Aunt Emeline Sedore's home last Friday.

The Rev. Bosko visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller for a short while last Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander, who is having her 104th birthday real soon, is still ill in bed and not in the least bit excited over the coming event.

Mrs. John Chappel is in York County hospital, but we are glad to learn she will soon be home. Some Torontonians are enjoying Jones Hill for skiing these days.

Mr. Fred Jones is having a new engine installed in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sedore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedore last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smockum had visitors from the fourth of Scotland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York had a number of guests last Sunday, among them Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leitch, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Mr. J. E. Mitchell, Carl Elliott, Miss Rose Johnson, Newmarket, and Morley York. Some of the young folk had to return to Mrs. York's home because of the storm.

Mr. Enoch Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Amos York were visiting Bill and Eva Sedore last Friday.

Oh yes, we did see a robin. We know for sure it was a robin. We know it will be spring now, so get those garden seeds ready.

Buzz sawing and housecleaning seems to be the order of the day.

Miss Shirley Sedore is home for a short vacation.

Miss McKenna visited Toronto over the weekend.

The folks here wish to extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wellington Clodd and family who have just moved onto the Flossie Comer farm, and wish them success and happiness during their stay. We hope to soon get the opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

Make Presentations

Mr. Bill Burkholder was entertained Thursday evening by the men of the community when he was presented with a gift by his many friends. From all reports we hear they had a very enjoyable evening.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Gwen Boyd by her many friends at the home of Mrs. Stanley Eves. Many beautiful gifts were received. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Burkholder, Jr.

Last week the public school children from Grade V to Grade VII were presented with beautiful Testaments supplied by the Gideon Society. Rev. A. Millen, Messrs. Langford, Taylor and Stephens dedicated and presented these gifts to the children and teachers.

Mrs. E. Stickwood is the music teacher for Union Street school. A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Rolling in honor of her birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Lunau, Mount Albert, also attended.

Mrs. Blanchard, Newmarket, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Boag.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Strasler's.

Mrs. C. Doane, Miss Hazel Doane, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doane visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doane in Bradford on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Fred Weddel and Mrs. Aylward attended a Temperance convention in Richmond Hill on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Legge in Toronto last week.

At the recent Kiwanis Musical Festival, Toronto, Carol Knights won the Lady Eaton scholarship, \$150, it being the highest award in the junior vocal solo classes up to 21 years of age. Carol is 16 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knights, Toronto, formerly of Queensville.

Mr. Rohr Carson was bereft of his father at Dunkerton last week.

Mrs. Aubrey Doan taught school in the absence of Mr. Carson last week.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Jim Webster has been ill in Toronto for the last five weeks.

Use the classifieds. They bring results!

greatly.

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Emanuel Miller on her 72nd birthday, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Marvin Clark is able to be out again after being on the sick list.

Miss Kathleen Arnold, Newmarket spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King.

Use the classifieds. They bring results!

Earl Foster on Monday night. Mark Anniversary

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Monday night by giving them a surprise party. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and son, Mr. Roland Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay and family, Mr. Ernie Preston and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dibb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy and son, Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts. At the close of the evening, pie, cake and ice cream were served.

HEAR
"Queen's Park Report No. 8"
by
PREMIER GEORGE DREW
"LANDS AND FORESTS
FOR TOMORROW"
FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948
CFRB 860 KC 8.00 - 8.15 p.m.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houston, Mrs. George LeGier (Jean Houston), and baby of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLeod on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lepard, Toronto, was a recent guest of Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

Miss Shirley Houston, Toronto, visited the Misses Madeline and Edna Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Glebe and Mary Ann and Mary Jane Gormley, spent Sunday with Mrs. Glebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins.

Mr. Ted Fife, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

The Women's Institute is having a luncheon at Vandrof Community Hall at 12:30 noon on Wednesday, March 17, to mark its 40th anniversary. Invitations are extended to all members and ex-members.

Mrs. P. Allen, Mrs. Wm. Powell, Miss L. Atkinson, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver attended the funeral of Mr. Clifford Giles, Alliston, in Newmarket.

The Women's Institute is having a euchre party in the Community Hall on Friday evening, March 12. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murdy and family and Fern, Alliston, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and son, Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Loveless in Agincourt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lundy and son, Joe, were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sproule on Saturday.

Miss Clarice Sharpe is staying with her sister, Grace (Mrs. Hartman), whose husband has been ill with influenza and is still suffering from the effects of it. Fortunately his father and hired man are able to look after the farm while he is away.

Service next Sunday, March 14, at Christ church will be held at 3 p.m. Being the second Sunday of the month, Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Miss Shirley Sedore is home for a short vacation.

Miss McKenna visited Toronto over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Legge in Toronto last week.

At the recent Kiwanis

SCOTTY TWP. COUNCIL

The Scott council met at the township hall in the afternoon of Saturday, March 6. All members were present.

Hydro contracts of Mrs. R. Welsh, Mrs. Edna Hayward, and Edwin Noble were accepted. A resolution endorsing increased pensions for War Amputation Veterans was passed.

The county council was requested to establish a large high school area including this township. A by-law was passed to enforce the treatment for Warble fly in the Township of Scott.

Accounts passed: Pay roll No. 3, labor on roads, \$196.20; Wm.

WORK BOOTS

Mr. Farmer YOU CAN SAVE 10 to 15 percent purchasing CLIFF INSLEY'S Men's and Boys' Work Boots Men's and Boys' Store Newmarket



EAST GWILL. COUNCIL

Protest Site Of County Building

The regular monthly meeting was held in Sharon hall Saturday, March 6. Walter Proctor, reeve, was absent. The deputy-reeve, Kenneth Ross, officiated.

A delegation from Holland Landing requested the council to contact the department of transport, Ottawa, in regard to dredging the Holland River.

A delegation from school sections eight and 11 appeared in regard to changing the school boundary, but no action was taken by the council.

The council passed a resolution endorsing the principle that totally disabled war veterans should have \$100 per month.

The road superintendent, L. J. Farr, Wilmot King and Charles Green were asked to attend a two-day service school on the operation of power maintainers and snow plows.

A resolution was passed giving permission to churches, Women's Institutes, veterans' societies, library boards, sports associations and park boards to sponsor

bingo and lottery games for the benefit of the various societies.

Walter Proctor, reeve, and M. L. Pegg, councillor, were appointed on the Holland Landing park board. Titus Peregrine and M. L. Pegg were appointed members of the Queensville park board.

The maximum standard for relief is set as is outlined in the amendment of February 12, 1948.

The clerk is requested to prepare a brief objecting to the issuing of debentures on the new proposed county building until such time as a better location has been secured and that a copy of the brief be mailed to the Ontario municipal board.

The following accounts were passed for payment: N. Gwillimbury, relief, \$74.45; hospitalization, \$95.20; constable's salary, \$110; ambulance, \$7; insulin, \$14.85; assessor's supplies, \$62.27; H. W. Pearson, insurance, \$31; office supplies, \$34.54; clerk's salary, \$154; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10; Olive Tinsdale, printing, \$45; Chas. Harrison, fox bounty, \$15; Irwin Erb, fox bounty, \$35; Fred Gibson, fox bounty, \$18; H.P.C., \$4.41; relief accounts, \$335.56.

Road accounts: supplies, \$9.60; fuel oil and gas, \$169.20; fuel oil tax, \$92.73; repairs, \$173.37; building repairs, \$73.24; snow plowing, \$265; moving hydro poles, \$33.25; grader insurance, \$30; fence bonus, \$6.75; pay roll, \$416.

The following were appointed to the Mount Alber park board: Kenneth Ross, John Rye, W. S. Robertson; Beverley Sinclair, Morley Case, Mrs. W. R. Steer and Mrs. Murray Stokes.

The next regular meeting will be held Saturday, April 3.

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sheridan, Armitage, spent Friday in Toronto and attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Sheridan's uncle, Mr. A. C. Toole, at the home of Mr. Clarke Littlejohn.

Mrs. Murray Aunkst, Montgomery, P.A., is visiting her father, Mr. F. C. Toole, Toronto, and spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. C. Sheridan, and Mr. Sheridan and family.

Classifieds can help you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Sheridan, Armitage, spent Friday in Toronto and attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Sheridan's uncle, Mr. A. C. Toole, at the home of Mr. Clarke Littlejohn.

The Editor: In the last issue of your paper, Harry Corner, the deputy-reeve of Aurora and ex-warden of the County of York, was reported as having criticized the construction of a new county building at the present time. Perhaps it would be of interest to know why the county council decided to proceed with this now.

1. There is no place for the domestic relations court to move to and they have been given notice to vacate.

2. A new "B" court is required, and difficulty has arisen due to lack of space.

3. The police are stationed in a different building entirely.

4. To get the required accommodation for these extras, the rentals could run from \$12,000 to \$25,000 per year and still the accommodation would not be centralized and might prove unsatisfactory.

5. The present county building is 75 years old and is overcrowded. The plan is to use the present county building for centralizing the police, the courts, the crown-attorney's office, and the domestic relations court.

6. The new building would be used to house the Toronto and York Roads Commission, the treasurer and clerk's departments, all committees such as mother's allowance, old age pensions, reforestation, etc., and the county council chambers.

7. It was felt, though the registry office building had cost a great deal more than estimated, prices were now either at their peak or on the downward trend. Estimates could now, to a large extent, be relied upon.

8. During the war years no capital expenditure for construction was carried on. All expenditures were made on a pay-as-you-go basis. Council felt it was unfair to the present tax-payer that he should have to make up all the capital expenditures held over during the war years to be paid for on a pay-as-you-go plan, and it was wise to debase some of this for a ten-year period while interest rates were low. This is the approved method of financing the new county building by county council.

9. The Township of York is objecting to a new county building not because they are opposed to this if they remain in the county, but because they are figuring on incorporating as a city separate from the county. It is doubtful the provincial government would agree to their leaving the county unless they were incorporated with the City of Toronto. It would still leave approximately 200,000 people in the county if they seceded.

J. D. Sibbald,

KING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The third meeting of the King township council was held at the township office, Nobleton, on Monday, March 1, at 11 a.m. All members were present and Reeve L. B. Goodfellow was in the chair.

Accounts passed: H. G. Rose, registrations, \$1; department of health, insulin, \$3.75; Canadian Legion, Aurora, wreath, \$15; Shell Oil Co., kerosene, \$23.85; Toronto Stationery Supplies, assessor's supplies, \$171.50; North York Registry office, list of sales and search, \$16.98; A. W. Lawrie, wreath, \$12; Town of Aurora, fire department services, \$40; Arthur Wellesley, school attendance officer, \$25.90; Wm. Davis, constable's services, \$22.40; road voucher No. 3, \$3,344.88; relief voucher, \$198.57.

N. D. MacMurphy was appointed to the Humber Valley Conservation Authority to represent the township of King.

Bonuses for killing foxes were paid: Ken Ellison, \$2; Hugh Ross, \$2; Arthur Fuller, \$2; Wm. Woolven, two foxes, \$4.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for tenders for supplying, crushing, hauling, and spreading of approximately 12,000 yds. of gravel.

A cheque for \$200 was authorized to Mr. Buchanan, treasurer of York County Federation of Agriculture, as a grant to this organization from King township.

Next Saturday morning, March 13, Eaton's will hold their spring fashion show in Toronto at 10:30 in the morning. Anyone wishing free tickets see Mary Lou Little.

Basketball

Last Wednesday afternoon the all-important game between the N.H.S. and A.I.L.S. senior girls' teams was played at Pickering College. Our girls defeated Aurora, and now, if the team wins the game to be played at St. Andrew's College next Wednesday afternoon they will become the North York champions.

Boys

Last Thursday at Pickering College, our boys' junior team defeated Aurora by 27-17, and this game put Aurora out of the series, leaving N.H.S. and R.H.S. to battle it out for the championship. The game with R.H.S. was

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

SEVEN

Letters

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played Monday afternoon at on the basis of points to count. Pickering and although R.H.S. The school is proud of the new won the game by 17-16, N.H.S. champs. This in spite of the efforts of the senior team, they failed to click to win by the eight points which in their last game, and this put were needed to overthrow them out of the series for this N.H.S. The games were played year.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Greer Garson

"DESIRE ME"

Also

"NEW WINE"

Doors open 6:15 p.m.; continuous Saturday from 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THE PICTURE WITH A HEART AS BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS!

Starring "Big Red" . . . the most

fearless fighting animal star

of the screen!

RED STALLION

STARRING ROBERT POWELL, MURRAY WEST, TED BROWNE

"RED STALLION" IN CINECOLOR

BY SAM BIRKELAND, DIRECTOR

REGAL PICTURES PRESENTS

— FOUR DAYS —

MONDAY - THURSDAY - MARCH 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

IT'S BIG! 1000 THRILLS! M-G-M'S SENSATIONAL PICTURIZATION OF THE \$200,000 PRIZE NOVEL

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

TIDAL WAVE! CONFLICT! EARTHQUAKE! TRIBAL WAR! 1000 THRILLS!

Lana Turner

VAN HEFLIN · DONNA REED · RICHARD HART

FRANK MORGAN · EDMUND GWENN · WHITTY OWEN · COOPER

— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —

M.G.M.'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"THE CAT CONCERTO"

(The best cartoon short of the year)

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

SATURDAY ONLY — MARCH 13

Ted Donaldson - "Flame"

"FOR THE LOVE OF RUSTY"

Also

"BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"

MONDAY - TUESDAY — MARCH 15 - 16

Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes

"JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — MARCH 17 - 18

Nelson Eddy - Ilona Massey

"NORTHWEST OUTPOST"

Also

"CRY WOLF"

COMING SOON!

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS

Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1852) and The Express Herald (1895)

Published every Thursday at 142 Main St., Newmarket. Three dollars for two years or two dollars per year, in advance. Single copies five cents each. Owned and published by The Newmarket Era and Express, Limited.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

These 'High Profits'

Some time ago, industry was asked by labor to join in a partnership to end the former's insane urge for greater profits, or words to that effect. We were reminded of this request, and the ridiculous manner in which it was couched, by an advertisement in the London Free Press in January. The advertisement was sponsored by the London chamber of commerce and showed how the revenue of nine typical London manufacturers were used.

The nine firms had total sales of \$16,921,375. Total costs excepting wages, salaries and taxes were \$9,529,055. Taxes including sales tax were \$1,951,052. Wages to workers were \$4,612,834. Shareholders received \$299,166. Left for re-investment in buildings, machinery as working capital, \$536,268.

Put another way, materials cost 56 1/4 percent of the revenues; taxes 11 1/4 percent; wages, 27 1/4 percent; shareholders, 1 percent; for working capital, buildings, machinery, inventory, 3 1/4 percent.

Of the \$5,441,268 remaining after all costs and taxes were paid, the workers received 85 percent, the shareholders 15 percent.

The figures are worth remembering the next time someone talks of industry's high profits or the get-rich-quick returns to the shareholders.

Town Planning Would've Helped

The town of Aurora has set aside one mill of the tax rate to finance the town planning committee, a sure indication of the importance that is attached to the committee by the council. In Newmarket, however, every effort to inaugurate such a committee has been effectively squelched. Yet had there been a town planning agency, much of the difficulty involved in the choice of a site for the low rental homes might have been avoided.

Negotiations were slowed by lack of information on possible sites. A planning committee would have had the information on file. At one committee meeting, members searched their memory for vacant lots within the municipality which might serve as sites for these homes. A planning committee would have had such information and the councillors could have referred to it instead of guessing.

In recent years, the council has developed into a group concerned chiefly with policy. The town clerk's office handles the clerical work. The town solicitor advises on legal points. The town engineer gives technical advice on the physical aspects of town government. Is not an extension of this practice to create a planning committee to advise on the growth of the town but an extension of this policy?

The success of town planning committees in Aurora and other centres is justification of their value to Newmarket. If that were not enough, the numerous ways in which a town planning committee might have served the council during the negotiations with the crown over the low-rental housing sites should be sufficient evidence to convince even the most stubborn councillor.

'Stop, Look, and Listen'

One was killed and five were injured when a car hit a train in the dark on the weekend. Last year, 160 persons were killed at level crossings in 412 accidents throughout the dominion. In 1946, 120 were killed in 352 accidents. In 1947, 637 were injured; in 1946, 487.

About 24 percent of the accidents occurred when cars ran into trains already crossing the highway. In one case, the 40th car in an 80-car train was hit. Carelessness, drinking and worry are said by investigators to be the major contributions to accidents of this type. Panic caused by cars stalled on the tracks causes another large proportion of the deaths. Racing trains to crossings exacted its deadly toll among those who thought they "could beat the train to the crossing". Bad weather, obstructed views at crossings added their share of the fatalities and injuries.

There is only one rule to follow when approaching a railway crossing, to "stop, look and listen". Anyone who is incapable of doing these things is incapable of driving. If he persists, there is a good chance that his name will be among those listed under the killed and injured as the result of railway crossing accidents.

District Choirs Win Honors

Mr. Illyd Harris and the choirs he directs have won the praise of all the district for their splendid showing in the Kiwanis music festival in Toronto last week. It must be a source of intense personal satisfaction to Mr. Harris and his young singers to contemplate their many successes; in a more general sense, the knowledge that they have brought to the hometown a recognition of superiority in choral music must add to their triumph.

Such wholesome successes draw attention to the extent that music is made and enjoyed in the district. In Newmarket, a mixed chorus of adults is preparing a presentation of Stainer's Crucifixion for Good Friday. This will be repeat performance of a work that was sung on Good Friday last year in a manner that brought praise from all who heard it. A small concert group, conducted by Mr. H. A. Jackson, has added to the enjoyment of the Dramatic club performances with an intermission program.

The churches in the district have encouraged music with the frequent appearances of guest artists as well as developing a high level in performance among their choirs. Music is taught in the schools to an increasing degree. Recitals such as those sponsored by the Aurora Music Society are treats for the music lover, and more recently, there has been the first of a series of recitals by national artists under the sponsorship of the Men's club of the Christian church. Professional musicians in the district have added their ability in public recitals to musical entertainment.

Perhaps the best indication of the growing attention to music is the increasing number of honors won by district students, under district tutelage, in the Toronto's Conservatory exams. An atmosphere of music is self perpetuating and with the advantages for musical education and enjoyment constantly growing, it is not surprising that there should be this interest.

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY SET



Cat Nips

BY GINGER

"A cat may look at a king," said Alice. "I've read that in some book but I don't remember where."—Lewis Carroll.

Henrietta Delrimple de Cadiz and me went down to the arena on Tom Kirk night last Friday and watched the kids race. We had good seats on a girder right over centre ice and it was all very nice except that during the hockey game, Henrietta dropped half a hot dog down on the referee's head and he got his hair plastered with mustard. As he could not imagine why a hot dog would fall from above centre ice, the problem became too complicated and he got excited and sent two men to the sin bin.

It was a little smoky in the arena at our altitude and nobody noticed us but I told Cadizzy that she could not go dropping hot dogs on people as the gendarmes might get her and impound her. I was glad that nobody was up there with us as Henrietta would have embarrassed me. She doesn't know anything about hockey and all through the game she kept hollering "hold that line" and "kill the umpire." It is at times like these that I question her noble background.

Tom Kirk night is a lot of fun for the kids and good entertainment for adults to watch those wee people racing around the ice. The first race they had was for kids under seven years and most of them were still skating on their ankles. On the big curve at the end of the rink one or two of the spear-head force were reported missing as they flipped upon their little seats.

Some of those little rascals worked up a good speed and it took the fire brigade and a group of the more sturdy businessmen of the town to catch the finishers and keep them from crashing into the boards. Most of the under-seven group had not captured that fine technique of stopping on one foot sideways.

Cadizzy and me wandered up to the bandshell before we went home and sat in on a hot stove league conducted by some of the public school teachers.

Some weeks are good weeks, n' some are bad, n' some are good n' bad. Last week was mostly bad. Fate was not kind to us, mostly not to the boss. First of all, on Monday, we sent down some pictures to the engravers but the shipping department down there got mixed up and sent us back a package of green tea instead of the pictures, so they were too late for the paper. That's what started it.

The presence of the green tea in the office had a harrowing effect on the scheme of things. We all knew back in our minds that it was an omen, that this was going to be a bad week and there was nothing we could do about it but no one said anything.

One of the job presses came next. Bill was just putting in

Other Editors' Opinions

Farm Fires

(Stouffville Tribune)

Of the 8,000 farm fires estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have occurred in the 12 months ended June, 1947, defective chimneys and flues were the principal cause of house fires, and sparks on combustible roofs caused 400 fires to farm homes and 200 to barns and outbuildings.

It is further estimated that use of coal oil and gasoline caused 900 fires 200 more than those started by lightning.

Fire authorities at Ottawa agree that the terrific loss of property through fire could be cut in half if farmers would give the chimneys and flues on the farms a yearly checkup, and be sure that all roofs were protected against flying sparks by asphalt roofing or shingles, or some other form of fire-resistant surfacing.

If coal oil or gasoline must be used, extreme caution should be displayed. Never should gasoline be brought into the house, or in barns where highly-combustible material like hay and straw are littered about.

See Page 16 for other Editorial Matter

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Gleanings From Weekly Press

What's doin' around Canada: Girls from high and junior high schools will be recruited as "Girl Forest Guards" to "Keep our Forests Green," this summer, and guard against forest fires, according to the Port Alberni, B.C., Advocate . . . John E. Hayes mail courier between the station and post office at Arden, Ont., now 77 years, has had 53 continuous years at this job . . . advertising for the public health nurse at Hanover, Ont., the city council got a single application . . . At Carman, Man., Elle Pierre Major ate angel food cake, played his usual game of checkers on his 106th birthday . . . "Pinto," a year-old calf moose which had become a public pet at Vanderhoof, B.C., died en route to the Calgary zoo . . . An Alberta weekly had this comment: "It has been so cold here the past week that local farmers have been milking their cows with a pair of pliers" . . . to officially open the Yorkton, Sask., bops, Ald. McBurney threw an ancient wooden rock down the ice, brought to town by Frank Garstone of Saltcoats as a novelty . . . At Forest, Ont., brick and tile making came to an end after 75 years when rising labor costs and machine competition forced closure of the McCormick Bros. plant.

The Leduc representative has no time for public apathy, editorializing that: "There is, possibly, no more pitiable specimen than the man who says, blandly and blindly, that he takes no interest in politics, that all the parties are the same, that it makes no difference who is elected, that one vote does not make any significant difference to the final result, or any one of the hundred and one excuses which men give to cover their apathy in regard to public affairs."

The North Shore, N.B. (Newcastle) Leader thinks Canadians are the biggest dopes in the world for a charity drive, and feels some of the appeals current should be banned because the organizations do not warrant public support, and they are merely drawing money away from charitable organizations that need it.

Economic philosophy: "Our salvation lies not so much in doing without as in producing more. The more constructive form of austerity is a readiness to put in more hours of work and to work harder in those hours. Many problems would have a ready solution if there were a general rise in production. Then the amount of goods could find a better relation to the needs."

Speaking of the Communists, the Fort Erie Letter-Review claims that in the English-speaking nations they are not as open in their activities . . .

They capture key posts in labor unions, and in leagues to protest against high prices. Most of their activities are, however, carried on for them by mild Leftists, who try to convince themselves and their nations that Socialism, the first step to Communism, is nothing but an advanced brand of liberalism. In turn, these Leftists get the support of people of all sorts, from cabinet ministers to school teachers, who try to make themselves popular by vague charges that all the troubles of the world come from profiteering by wicked capitalists.

At last, something really constructive, F. T. Stanfield, M.P. for Colchester-Elmsford in the House of Commons spoke for his constituents: He said:

"The people of Nova Scotia enjoy life. They do not chase the dollar quite as hard as do the people of Ontario and Quebec. When they want to go fishing, they go fishing; when they want to dance, they go to a dance, and they have the privilege of dancing with as many beautiful, gifted and charming ladies as there are any place else in the world."

The Minnedosa, Man., Tribune comes right out with the thought "prices cannot be effectively controlled, and any tampering with the laws of economics can only bring chaos in the long run . . . true, high prices are a strain on many pocketbooks, but not so high that the people of this country cannot go on buying . . . they still continue to do so, and money continues to be plentiful."

Anglo-Canadians have been holding their own in population increase with the help of substantial immigration only, says the Brooks, Alta., Bulletin commenting on the fact that Canada's natural population increase comes from French Canadian families who, in 186 years have increased from 60,000 to 3,500,000 without immigration. The former, says the Bulletin, must prefer a high standard of life to



From The Era and Express files, March 16, 1923

From The Era and Express files, March 11, 1898

One of those welcome little harbingers of spring, little robin redbreast, was seen warbling its sweet song by several of our residents in a tree on Botsford St. on Wednesday morning. Indeed the way the snow has gone and the frost is coming out of the ground, the air begins to feel like spring. Don't cast off your underclothes yet!

Mr. Wilmot Lundy, son of J. C. Lundy, inspector of the Industrial Home and clerk of the township of Whitchurch, has purchased the stock of the late Ed McCormick and will continue business in the old stand. He is a young man of considerable experience in this line.

Mrs. J. G. Srigley, Newmarket, accompanied by her sister, Miss Kaake Roche's Point, is visiting friends in the city.

On the Newmarket markets this week butter sold at 16 and 17 cents a lb., eggs at 12 and 13 cents a doz., chickens at 35 and 55 cents a pair and turkeys at ten and 11 cents a lb., dressed.

Mr. Geo. Hollingshead and wife from Washington territory are spending a week with Mr. Hollingshead's uncle, Mr. A. L. Hollingshead, and other relatives in this section. It is 14 years since he started a drug store out there.

The chimney on Mr. Geo. Williams' residence sent up a big smoke on Tuesday morning but it burnt out without alarming the town.

A bus load of town people drove out to Holt on Thursday night of last week and spent the evening at Mr. Thos. Cunningham's.

Mrs. John Evans, East Gwillimbury, was visiting at the Royal over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Evans.

A gentleman in town received a bill for \$3.50 from a Toronto hatter this week for a new felt hat. The winner of a bet made to the purchase and ordered the bill to be sent to the loser. It was wagered on the question of the success or defeat of the government.

Mrs. Wm. N. Starr entertained the ladies of the Friends' Missionary society at tea one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Schomberg, were guests at Mr. O. J. Wilson's on Sunday.

GIVES FIRST TALK

Joseph McCulley, deputy commissioner of penitentiaries for education spoke before the Rosedale Women's Community club in Rosedale United church, Toronto, on Monday night. The former headmaster of Pickering College outlined his work among Canada's convicts. It was his first address in Toronto since his new appointment.

LAST THINGS FIRST

In Niagara Falls, Ont., voters turned down a proposal to enlarge the city hospital but approved plans to enlarge the city cemetery.

Answer to

Puzzle on

Page 16



Webb History Spans Three Centuries In N.A.

Clayton Webb, the author of the following account of his family's history first in United States and later in the Newmarket district, died at the age of 84 in 1883. He had seven children: Rachel, who married Arnold Haight; Caroline, who married John Armitage; Silas Webb; Elizabeth Webb, who married Joseph Rogers, and after his death, John Bogart; Charles, who married Sarah Hollingshead; Joseph, who married Helen Buchanan; and Sarah Ann, who died young. Elizabeth Webb was the mother of Mrs. John Roadhouse, Rachel the mother of Charles Haight, and Caroline the mother of Silas Armitage. (See also the front page.)

By CLAYTON WEBB

It has been on my mind to pen down some account of my forefathers, their first settlement and progress in the wilds of America. Some accounts given by my father I have often heard him relate, some of which were handed down by his parents, and many were given from his own sight and experience.

My grandfather, John Webb, and my grandmother came from Yorkshire, England, while in their teens, about the year 1690, in the early settlements of Pennsylvania in which they settled, near where the town of Reading now stands, where they raised a strong, healthy, robust family, fitted to face a wilderness country with its many privations. I may here say they were, as it was termed, on reaching America sold to pay their passage across the ocean being too poor to pay the expense thereof, the price of which must be paid before they could go for themselves. Grandfather in these days was obliged to do work by the hardest of hand labor, there being no labor-saving machinery; but, through industry and perseverance he got a good farm.

I have heard it said that he was a great man to thresh with a flail. One day while threshing (being a great smoker as too many are now) he dropped fire in the straw and while endeavoring to carry away that which had ignited, scattered fragments and the fire made such headway he could not quench it. When he saw the whole building would be destroyed by the fire he threw his pipe as far as he could into the flames and never smoked after that. From accounts, they prospered and lived to a great old age. As their children grew to men and women they scattered away, as my father used to relate. Several of them went to Kentucky, others to Maryland and one, Uncle David, he used to tell us of, went farther south. My grandfather, John Webb, and one brother, Uncle Samuel Webb, moved into the woods on the Susquehanna near the mouth of Fishing Creek about the year 1770, taking up a tract of excellent bottom land on which the town of Bloomsbury now stands.

About this time Thomas Clayton and wife, Mary, came from New Jersey and settled near Cattawissa where he lived and died about the age of 98, a man much beloved and highly respected by all who knew him. He had also emigrated from Wales when young. They raised six children, five daughters and one son. The eldest daughter, Ann, was my mother. My father's brother, George Webb, married her sister Hannah.

My father, Isaac Webb, was born 21st of 8th month 1755, near Reading Pa., and my mother 17th of 11th month, 1759.

The Revolutionary War came on soon after and Grandfather being a strong Loyalist, when the Republican Government was set up, lost all his land by confiscation leaving him homeless, with a large family though scattered, there being five sons and four daughters, viz.: Isaiah, George, Sarah, Isaac, Job, Ann, Phoebe, Thomas, Rachel and John.

George went to Philadelphia in the commencement of the war, to the British to escape trouble and from there sailed to New York. Through some intrigue with the British officer told him he was enlisted and kept him in their service seven years until the close of the war. He then went to Nova Scotia for a few years, then came back to his people again, married Hannah Clayton and settled in Pine Grove, remaining there until 1809 when he removed to Uxbridge, Canada, where he and his wife died in old age. Their children, seven in number, lived to marry and have families. One son, Isaiah, still lives in Indiana at the age of 86 years and is still.

To return to my father's history, he used to say he thought he remembered one circumstance when he was four years old. His parents left him alone for a short time when he missed them, and on searching for them could not find them, began to cry, went to the house, got into his cradle and went to sleep.

In those days, schools were few. I have heard him say that three months was the main schooling he got yet he learned to read sufficiently well to read his Bible through a number of times, and other books such as he possessed, though few in number. I have heard him say that when he was 14 years of age it was his business to hunt the cows in the woods, and being active with the rifle, he was indulged to carry one and about that time shot a bear, they being

plentiful in the almost wilderness country. In their first settling on the Susquehanna they had to cross the broad and little mountains to their old settlement at Reading to get their wheat ground, there being no roads in the fall of the year, the woods in the fall of the year, had prepared their winter's provisions. All at once there came an alarm that the Indians were coming nearby, causing the entire number of new settlers to leave their homes in such haste they could but take little with them. The settlers went down the Susquehanna river to the old settlement, where they had to provide for the winter as best they could, which was very hard. Father and Mother were married about New Year's, 1780, when they were driven from their home in the fall having left their horses which pastured in the woods, as well as everything else. Father, after the Indians appeared to be gone, wanted to get some men to go with him to look after the horses and anything else that might be left, but he could not get a man to go with him. He then resolved to go alone and see what he could do, taking his rifle with him. I have heard my father say it was the most melancholy day he ever saw. Nearly all the homes in the new settlement were burned, some yet smoking. Not a living person all day to be seen, nor hardly any living animal excepting dogs that had been left behind. There were a number of them and they were howling most lamentably, which made the sight still more gloomy. He did not see an Indian but saw many tracks. Father saw the tracks of horses, he knew to be their horses, which had been tied to a fence by a house where he was satisfied they were loaded with such things as they found therein. So he returned home only to feel that all their former prospects for the coming winter were blighted, now to face what in some respects might be called an unfriendly world.

I have heard him relate another circumstance of an Indian alarm, a report of their coming. There was a family living a little out of the settlement and my grandfather was working with the old man a little distance from the house at a piece of work they thought they must finish before leaving. Father, fearing their danger, he and one, Samuel Davis, went in the evening and pleaded with them to leave immediately but they would not believe danger was so near so the next morning the old man went to their work and the others to their homes. The Indians proved to be nearer and had encamped near the road. Father and Davis had to pass. According to an account given by a white man, who was with the Indians at the time, and related this after the war was over; as they were riding along the Indians saw them and I think the white man said they wanted to shoot them, but he told them not to shoot them but to take them prisoners.

Many times I have heard him relate this circumstance when he was a very old man, and would in tears finish by adding: "If I know myself I have always tried to keep my place." Although this was but a dream, he felt there was a teaching for him in it, and that he learned a useful lesson from it. I think soon after this my father, McNeil and Uncle John, on account of being annoyed by militia men, went to New York, then to Long Island, where they remained until the following summer. Uncle John, however, remained, and after some years married and settled in New York State. I believe he never came back even for a visit until the year 1805.

As I have said, Father and McNeil returned the following summer. The report was soon circulated that they had come and some of their enemies were very anxious to get them, but they kept out of their way for awhile, but getting tired of living in that way they sent word to the court if they would give them a fair trial, they would come in and give themselves up. The promise was sent them that they should have their request. They came in and had their trial, I think in the court at Sunbury. The court did not prove anything against them, so they were dismissed and given liberty to go home, but when their enemies who sought their lives heard of their freedom they were so enraged they raised a mob of men and came to the court house and the leader demanded them. Tories, as he called them, but the lawyer forbade them to enter the door and stood in it, while their leader struck down on each side of him with his sword, uttering violent threats that he would have "Them . . . Tories," and hang or shoot them. The court had privately sent for a troop of soldiers, which was near by, and when they came in sight the mob very soon dispersed and the prisoners were at liberty to go home. Then came their fear of being waylaid and shot. They stayed until dark night, then, having many miles to go, and much of that through woods, caused them a hard night's travel, but they reached their homes in safety where many hearts rejoiced to see them.

Another circumstance which I have heard my father relate probably occurred the next spring. Two men and a boy when making sugar (Peter Pease, an old man, Moses Van Camp, a young man, and a boy of 13) when a company of seven Indians came upon them, when back in the woods; took them immediately away and at nights tied them all down to the ground.

(Page 14, Col. 2)



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Classified Ads Bring Results



by Lotta Dempsey

Of course, quite a few air force personnel got their faces smashed in crack-ups. But a girl... well, girls have a very special feeling about their faces. And when they brought the tall slender WD corporal into hospital—one of the eight of twenty-seven left alive out of a flight that crashed between Vancouver and Prince Rupert—she was the most unrecognizable Airwoman still breathing in this country.

They flew Helen—and Mary, another WD with a badly burned back—to Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital, for skin grafts and burn treatment. A Red Cross worker told me she'd never forget it. The Red Cross room is in the heart of the wards, next door to the room those girls had. For weeks workers just tiptoed in and out on their rounds—writing letters, supplying stamps, cigarettes and chocolate bars to the patients.

No Visitors

One operation followed another through the weary months in which doctors built a new face for Helen and treated Mary's back. The girls became great friends with the Red Cross workers. But they didn't want to meet people from the 'outside', right then. Even

when the 'No Visitors' sign went down and Air Force boys and other vets patients wheel-chaired and crutch-tapped in, they were still shy about seeing 'just people'. The Red Cross was different. Those women in the deep blue smocks were part of their own submerged world of pain and illness, yet attached to the country outside. They did the little things the girls needed—feminine bits of shopping, letters and messages, planned small celebrations.

New Trades

As the girls progressed, going from one hospital to another for treatment, the Red Cross was always there. Supplying ambulances, at first—later, escorts to hockey games, concerts, plays. Offering quiet practical assistance whenever it was needed.

Today Helen and Mary are learning new trades. Helen can no longer teach physical education or model. Mary cannot continue her typing, because of permanently stiffened fingers. But while DVA prepares them for their new lives, the Red Cross still stands by as they do with all our Canadian veterans in hospitals everywhere. In proof that we, the people, have not forgotten.

Red Cross Services include: Blood Transfusion, Outpost Hospitals, Aid to Sick and Disabled Veterans, Treatment for Crippled Children, Disaster Relief, Nutrition Services, Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, etc.

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Decry Use Of Grain For Beverages

Richmond Hill — Meeting in Richmond Hill United church Friday, the North York Temperance Federation, with Dr. J. P. Wilson presiding, passed a resolution protesting vigorously against the use of millions of bushels of grain in the manufacture of useless and harmful intoxicants, while other people starve, constitutes a national crime and a threat to world peace".

In view of the appeal of Cardinal McGuigan for the practice of total abstinence during the period of Lent, and the action of other churches, all citizens are asked to abstain from the use of intoxicants and the serving of the same at social functions.

The establishment of cocktail lounges and restaurant licenses was condemned and a strong protest goes to the Liquor License Board against the granting of a proposed license at 4755 Yonge St., Lansing, this being within the area served by the

The resolution said in part,

that hungry people became angry people and that this practice of wasting millions of bushels of grain in the manufacture of useless and harmful intoxicants, while other people starve, constitutes a national crime and a threat to world peace".

The resolution came after a demonstration was given by ten boys of the King's Guard, all dressed in neat white uniforms, who lead in the opening exercises of worship then loaded up tables with baskets and parcels of food, including several bottles of milk, showing in this practical way the amount of food produced by the grain used in making a bottle of whiskey.

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NEWMARKET

COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA



Here are three members of the new cabinet formed by Communist Premier Klement Gottwald which were announced by the Prague radio. At centre: Bohumil Lausman, chairman of the Social Democratic party who was named one of the three deputy premiers: left: Dr. Zdenek Nejedly, Communist, who

has the portfolio of minister of education; right: Zdenek Fierlinger, Social Democrat, who is minister of industry. The broadcast announcing the new cabinet said that it had been approved by President Edward Benes.

PINE ORCHARD

Mrs. Nelson McMillan is in Toronto because of the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope, Bobby and John, had Thursday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dennis, Newmarket.

Willing Workers Meet

Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. J. Ash on Wednesday, March 3. Mrs. J. Sytema read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Ash led in the Lord's Prayer. Religious training in public schools, books displayed for sale on newsstands, and evil effects of the liquor traffic were discussed by members. The meeting closed by singing the Doxology and repeating the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Sytema.

Over 50 See Films

Over 50 people attended the showing of the films by the National Film Board on Friday evening, March 5, at the school.

The meeting was sponsored by the Community Club. Douglas Hope was chairman. The films were most interesting and educational. If we are not permitted to travel, these travelogue films certainly bring far-away countries and people to our community.

This national film service is being sponsored by the Federation of Agriculture in York and Peel counties and is available every five weeks on the circuit. We are fortunate to secure this service which deserves hearty support. The department of agriculture goes to great expense to produce these films. Boys' Night at club on Wednesday evening, March 17.

Mrs. Ernest Davis was taken to York County hospital on Friday for treatment.

Mr. Clarence Harten has moved to his new home near Woodville where he has purchased a small farm.

Mr. Jas. Thompson has moved into his new home on Mill St. having retired from his farm which is now occupied by Mr. Martin.

Mr. Macrae of Beaverton is the new assistant at the butcher shop as Mr. Leadbetter has gone back to his farm at Queenston.

Mrs. Evelyn Pegg has purchased Mr. Clarence Harten's house on Alice St. and will shortly move in coming from her farm at Hartman.

Legion Hosts

The members of the Canadian Legion were hosts to the ladies and friends of the community on Wednesday evening when cards and dancing were enjoyed by all as was also the very fine lunch the boys served.

Decorate Bank

The Dominion bank has been beautifully decorated inside which adds so much to its appearance and now the Mount Albert Telephone Company is doing likewise and having their offices nicely repainted.

The park board will hold a meeting on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the town hall and the public is asked to come in at 9 o'clock to make arrangements for Sports Day. Committees will be named and everyone is asked to take an interest and come with new ideas and suggestions that will make a bigger and better day this coming year. Bring your "beef" with you and get it out of your system.

Mrs. Agnes Crowle has gone to Gananoque to visit her daughter, Mrs. Blaine Moore.

Mrs. Horace Brown is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Foster, near Keswick.

Mr. E. Wagg has returned home from York County hospital much improved in health.

Mrs. Don Degeer, Toronto, was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Wins Festival Honors

Anna Morton played at the Kiwanis festival in Toronto last week in the piano solos under nine years and won honors in her class.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Boden, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Peng and family of Beeton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Paisley, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boden, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. Boden and family, celebrating Mrs. T. Boden's 80th birthday. Many birthday gifts and greetings were received from friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper and family and Dick Cook, Toronto, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper.

Rev. C. P. Shapter, Bracebridge United church, will be in charge of the services at Mount Albert and Hartman United churches next Sunday, March 14. All members and adherents make a special effort to be present to greet and hear Mr. Shapter at these services.

Miss Helen Huntley was home for the weekend also Miss Phyllis Sedore and a girl friend, Miss Alice Short.

A Red Cross quilt was quilted at Mrs. Mie Sedore's on Wednesday.

PILES

With a record of 50 years as a most satisfactory treatment for piles or hemorrhoids you can positively depend on

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Born In Mt. Albert Bell Official Dies

Percy Howard Jennings, retired assistant treasurer of the Bell Telephone Co., died February 28 at his home in Toronto in his 74th year.

Born in Mount Albert, Mr. Jennings went to Toronto as a young man and joined the Bell Telephone Co. office staff. Prior to being appointed assistant treasurer in 1936, he was auditor of receipts for many years. He retired in 1944 after more than half a century of service and was made a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Jennings was a past master of Rehoboam Lodge, AF and AM: a member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Old Comrades' Association; Parkdale Progressive Conservative Association; Boulevard club and St. Mark's Anglican church, Toronto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Louise Lynd; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, and a son, John P. Funeral services were held March 2 with interment in Mount Albert.

ROCHE'S POINT

We are all very pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blaine who have moved back to their home here after being in Toronto for several years.

Miss Mollie Puxley brought a little friend with her to spend the weekend at her home here.

Miss Betty Doyle is home for a rest.

Mrs. Sherman is staying with Mrs. Bridges who has been quite ill with 'flu.'

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Puxley is holding a meeting in the memorial hall and a special speaker will be present to arrange and interest all who will help or assist in any way with the Girl Guides. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday evening is members' night at the Memorial Hall.

Thursday afternoon is the regular W.I. meeting. Roll-call is an Irish joke.

On March 17, the W.A. is having a St. Patrick's tea. This will also be a shower for the bazaar.

Spring may be just around the corner but after Sunday's snow storm we just can't see it.

RAVENSHOE

The United church W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, March 17, from 6 to 8. Hostesses are Mrs. Ted Breen, Mrs. Ralph Holborn, Mrs. Frank Mesley and Mrs. Frank Graham. There will be a quilting in the afternoon for the W.M.S. bale, so come along early and bring your thimbles. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Brown gave a very inspiring message Sunday on the Lord's Prayer.

We are sorry to report little Joane Brown has had to return to the hospital with mastoid. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and baby of Holt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glover on Sunday.

We are glad to report Jean Rose is home after spending last week in York County hospital.

Ravenshoe school children were entertained at Jersey school on Monday afternoon.

Jack and Doug Leitch spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leitch.

Miss Ida Bertolin visited Jean Rose on Sunday.

Quite a number are still shut in with colds.

WILLOW BEACH

On Tuesday afternoon the Kozy Klub met at the home of Mrs. Acil Chapman.

Mr. Wilfrid Graves and friend, Mr. Ted Leonard, spent the weekend with Mr. Graves' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney took baby Larry to the Hospital for Sick Children on Tuesday for treatment.

Miss Helen Huntley was home for the weekend also Miss Phyllis Sedore and a girl friend, Miss Alice Short.

A Red Cross quilt was quilted at Mrs. Mie Sedore's on Wednesday.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

THIRTEEN

UNION ST.

W.I. Meeting

A splendid meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. Johnston on Thursday, with an attendance of 25. The president, Mrs. L. Johnston, occupied the chair. A letter acknowledging a contribution for the Canadian Aid to Italy fund was read by the secretary.

All ladies of the community are invited to attend a Health Lecture Demonstration to be held in Sharon on April 13. A special meeting will be held at Mrs. Archie Sedore's home to discuss the Blue Cross organization plan. A grand display of knitted articles were donated by the members for the layette shower for the Children's Aid Society. Anyone who has not donated can do so at the April meeting.

Mrs. W. Cryderman read the questions contained in the question box and the discussions that followed were interesting. The program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thos. Swanson, opened with a hearty sing-song. A humorous reading, "Flowers and Garden," was given by Miss Ida Bertolin, followed by a couple of delightful duets by Misses Ilene and Bernice Holloway. A poem, "Four Years Old," was read by Mrs. Mesley after which Mrs. T. Swanson gave an interesting paper on "Publicity." Mrs. Edwin Breen conducted a quiz with Mrs. W. Rose and Mrs. A. Sedore as winners. A social half-hour followed when delicious sandwiches and pie were served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. E. Breen, and Mrs. S. Shanks.

MAPLE HILL

Miss Joyce Knights, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home. Mr. Revis Gillion was out to church on Sunday after his long illness.

Mr. David Clarke, Stouffville, took the service in Maple Hill church last Sunday. A due by Miss Rowan and Mr. Clarke was enjoyed.

The Young People are having a social evening at Mr. W. McGill's home on Friday night.

Several men in this district attended the Christian Business

men's banquet at the Friends' church in Newmarket last week.

Mr. Jack Knights, Fort William, was calling on relatives here last Sunday.

INSTAL ORGAN
Newmarket—The new organ is being installed, and will be dedicated at the morning service at Palm Sunday, at St. Paul's.

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(Mrs. Jack Browning)

YONGE ST., AURORA

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kinds of weather, she's at
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All makes of parts and tires

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WEBB HISTORY

(Continued from Page 10)
ground. They went up the Susquehanna intending to take them to Canada. After travelling several days, the Indians left the boy without tying him. Vancamp seeing this and getting an opportunity told the boy when he should find the Indians all asleep to get a knife and cut him loose, which he did. Then Vancamp loosed the old man, next he secured all the guns and tomahawks, then he took a tomahawk and gave one to Peter, saying: "When I strike, you strike, and do all you can." But the old man's heart failed and he could not strike a blow. Vancamp worked with all his might and from his own account, killed six of them on the spot, the seventh jumped and ran and as he ran Moses threw his tomahawk and struck it in his back and he carried it away with him. They were then left to get home as best they could.

Being near the river, they at once went to work and with logs and poles and the use of withes made a sort of raft on which they floated down to the older settlement where they arrived in safety. Father was well acquainted with both the men. Moses Vancamp settled in New York State. Some years after he was at a log raising and being one of the corners, saw the escaped Indian coming. The Indian also knew him and his friendly manner made him feel very uncomfortable. When he was near night, he watched an opportunity to steal away unobserved by the Indian, fearing he might wish to accompany him. He much preferred to go alone. I think his way was by a foot path through the woods for some distance. After awhile he heard a sound as of one trotting along behind him, which he at once supposed to be the pat of the Indian's feet. To run he thought was useless so kept his pace until the Indian came up to him, tapped him on his shoulder and told him not to be afraid he would not harm him, saying: "It is peace now."

Father and mother's first settlement was near the Susquehanna and mouth of Fishing Creek. When they had two children, about the fall of 1783, came the pumpkin flood, perhaps the most alarming flood ever seen on that river. As I have heard my parents relate the circumstances: The rain fell one day and night alarmingly fast and the water in the river rose 21 feet in one night. Their house was on high ground, but the water came into the house until as high as the table and for their safety they removed to higher ground. About this time a man came with a canoe for father to go with him to relieve a family on the other side of the river, who had been blowing their horn most of the night. When the men got to the house, the family were up in the loft. They said that several times the house had seemed to move, the flood was so strong against it. They got the family out of an upper window and landed them safely on high land. Then father returned to his family to find almost all their little property swept away.

They said the river was so covered with pumpkins that so far as one could see the river looked yellow and therefore, gave it the name of the "Pumpkin Flood." It caused much suffering to many and much hard labor to replace their fences and other property that was carried away. Father had to continue to rent farms. At the beginning of the year 1790 he leased a piece of land a mile and a half above Cattawissa, a town on Cattawissa Creek, where he lived until 1806. In the spring of 1805, brother Job came to Canada with Uncle George Webb's family who settled in Uxbridge. Brother Job drew 200 acres of government land for \$40 on which he settled and afterwards married Sarah Eves of Queen Street, East Gwillimbury, about the first of 1809, went on his land and lived there until about 1821. He died in first month, 1834.

But, to go back while Father lived at Cattawissa. He had his house burned and most of what was in it. The loss of his house, with the many hardships he had undergone well might discourage him. I heard him say one day after the fire, as he was going to his work he got on a fence, sat awhile lamenting his discouraged condition and that it seemed to him as if he never should be able to support his family comfortably. While he sat thus in deep meditation there seemed to run through his mind these words: "Lord give me food and raiment and let me be there with content." He used to say that the burden seemed to be taken from his mind and he went to his work with a mind and heart much lighter than usual and "from that day to this," he would say, "things have looked more pleasant and prosperous."

He used to say that he could see no prospects of having a home of his own there and after laboring 12 or 15 years he made up his mind to remove to Canada and try his fortune in what was then almost a wilderness. Mary, my eldest sister, was married to John Hartman in 1803. I was about four years old. I remember perfectly well seeing them load a wagon and John

men were chopping. Father gave one wagon and one span of horses for his 50 acres of land. He soon got 20 more of Samuel Davis. Next he got 30 acres of James Playter making 100 acres. After the war of 1812, he added 50 acres more of the east half of lot No. 22.

In 1807 brother John and I, went to Uxbridge, a distance of about 20 miles. We had one horse between us, to ride in turns. We visited a few days; brother Job had commenced on his land and was to go home with us. We three started on foot, through an almost trackless wood of 20 miles. Brother Job, a tall young man, and anxious to get home, I, a little past eight years old. It was a hard day's walk for me. One of my knees nearly gave out before we got home and I could walk but very little for some days. About this time father was preparing to raise a large log barn, large for those times. Rather a remarkable circumstance, seemingly providentially, took place. Their living being plain and perhaps sometimes scanty too, Father was at a loss to know how he could get a little meat of some kind. The morning before the raising was to be, he got up early and went out. There was a few acres of beaver marsh nearby and in looking about he saw a deer feeding, ran into the house, got his hunting rifle, got slyly near enough, and shot it, thus supplying the hands that had built his barn for him, all apparently well satisfied without any intoxicating drink.

The first I went to school was in 1809 in a log house which stood about where Charles Doan's store now stands in Aurora. The house was warmed by a large

log fire built at one side of the house. I went a few weeks in winter, never went to school more than six or eight weeks and week about with brother John. Schools were poorly conducted in those days and I did not know the value of school learning, was too fond of play.

Father soon cleared what he thought was best on his 100 acres and in 1811 he cleared 30 acres for the widow Playter to have the use of it for seven years. By the year 1814 he had over 100 acres of cleared land. In that year he built what was then called a large frame house the old men came in sight from and moved into it about Christmas.

This was at the time of the war which commenced in the year 1812. Father was exempt by age, but brother William and John were both drafted in the militia. William, neither willing to fight nor to go to jail, took refuge, with some others, in the woods. There were often parties in search of him but never caught him. The officers took Thomas prisoner and took him before Colonel Graham who sent him to jail where he lay about six weeks and by Father interceding for him with Col. Graham, he at length gave an order for his release and, I think, was not troubled any more.

During the war some things were very high in price. There was no salt but what came from England and communication by Quebec and Montreal being very difficult it was hard sometimes to get even a peck of salt. I think it was sold at a price as high as \$25 a bushel, wheat \$3 per bushel, flour \$15 per barrel, pork in hog, 25 cents per pound, butter 75 cents per pound. When the war closed, all kinds of pro-

duce went down to as much of an extreme.

In the year 1814, my brother-in-law Peter Wisner, having his team, pressed to Fort George with government stores, he chose to go himself rather than to trust his horses to strangers. He was about two weeks, in winter, the roads bad and poor accommodations. He came home sick and died in about a week, leaving my sister Phoebe a widow with one child to mourn his loss.

While Thomas lay in jail, a young man, a friend, Joseph Roberts died there rather than violate his conscience.

MOUNT PLEASANT

March 4—The snow plow is out again this morning and quite a snow storm is raging even if the weatherman did say rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stephens had Friday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, Eva and Donna, and Mr. Robt. Davidson, Jr., of Belhaven had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

Miss Eva Stiles, Reg. N., of Willowdale and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stiles of Toronto visited Mrs. E. Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Friday.

Some of the men from here attended the Good Roads Convention in Toronto last week.

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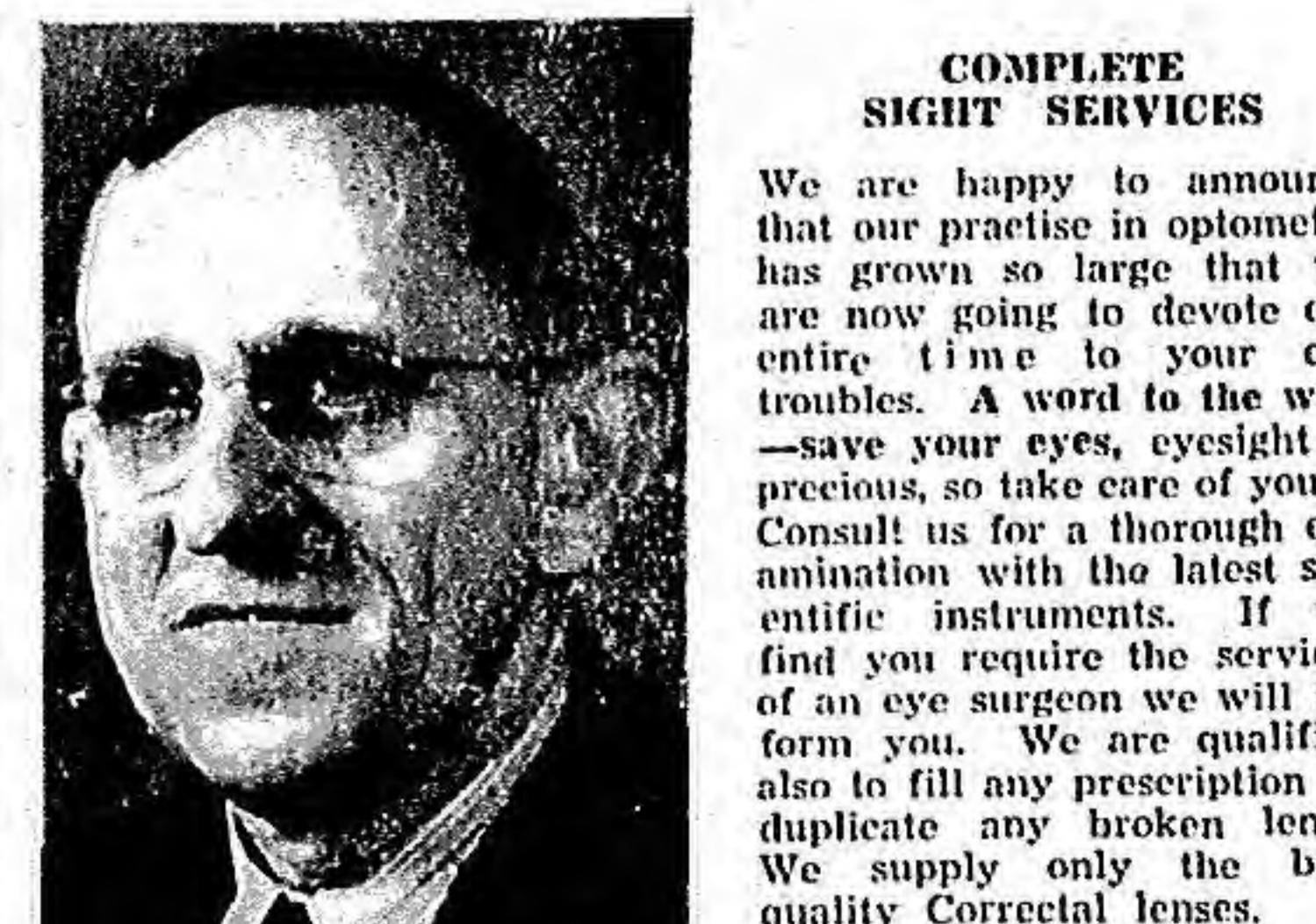
It is with regret that all the time we are saying goodbye to our many customers and friends that we have had the privilege of serving as jewelers in the past 20 years. It makes it a pleasure to say goodbye knowing that our successor is a worthy jeweler and will heed to your needs as readily as we have strived to do. We want to thank you for your patronage and trust that you confide in us.

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Hello !

At this time we would like to say hello. We know you as customers have enjoyed shopping at Wainman's Jewelry store and that at all times you have never been disappointed in the service rendered, quality displayed and courtesy given. We pledge to carry on the same and hope that we can still carry that trust you put in our predecessor. Our new business will be known as Robert Yates Jeweler. We have two qualified watchmakers and are now in a position to give you better service.

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- Electro and Wainman's celebrated special, 25 to 50 percent off
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HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS

Stanley Barlow, 21, and S. R. Inkster, 26, both of Toronto, and both former members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, are typical of the hundreds of veterans who have been trained in schools and ON THE JOB.

Here they check the measurements and performance characteristics of an electronic control device for control of motor speeds. This instrument was designed and constructed by these two veterans under supervision of an electronics expert.



THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

Hold Induction Service For Rev. J. T. Rhodes

Newmarket — Last Thursday evening, the Induction service for Rev. J. T. Rhodes was held at St. Paul's church with nearly all the clergy from this deanery present. Bishop Beverley of Toronto conducted the service assisted by Rev. W. F. Wixson of Richmond Hill, Rural Dean of West York, and Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg. After the service a reception was held in the parish hall to meet the Bishop and Mrs. Beverley. Most of the Newmarket clergy were present to honor Mr. Rhodes on this most pleasant occasion, besides the congregation of St. Paul's.

Era and Express Classifieds bring results.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by W. L. CLARK * President
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

London—By the time you read this letter, the boys and I will be home again. My last letter will be written after we return to Canada and will attempt to summarize what we have learned about British farming methods. But now, I would like to tell you something about our final days in England and make some observations about living conditions we have seen in Britain. On our visits to friends and relatives and during our tours of farms, we were able to learn at first hand how the people of Britain are bearing up under the present economic difficulties.

Our last week has been full of experiences. We left Ireland for England on the Thursday and the crossing was smooth and uneventful. On reaching Manchester, we were taken to Stretford, a suburb of the city, where we were shown through the Masey-Harris plant. It was an interesting tour and afterwards we had lunch at the town hall as guests of the mayor.

We had some "free time" after our tour and I stayed in Manchester an extra day to visit my wife's two sisters who are living there. The others returned to London where I soon joined them.

Food Situation
It was at these gatherings of friends and relatives, rather than on the conducted tours, that we were able to get a true picture of life in England.

While conditions generally were better than we had expected, the food situation was an eye opener to all of us. There is a very real shortage and I do believe that food parcels are, if anything, more essential now than during the war.

In spite of all the farms we visited, we saw only one egg all the time we were in Britain. The farmer must, of course, declare all his produce which in turn is strictly rationed. Since

the supply of fresh eggs will not begin to take care of the demand, powdered eggs are used instead. We had our share of powdered eggs and the best you can say for them is, well, you do get used to them.

As far as food is concerned, visitors in England staying at hotels fare quite well. The hotels are better off than the individual householder who is quite severely rationed. All guests must surrender ration books if their stay exceeds two days. While we were never in one spot very long, we did turn in our ration books in Edinburgh.

Throughout the British Isles fish and chicken are quite plentiful although meat is scarce. There is no white bread, only brown. Milk and tea are in short supply and a weak powdered coffee is the standard beverage at every meal. For dessert, you can have puddings or ices. The ices are good although quite unlike our ice cream.

Like other food, livestock feed is also scarce — and rationed. The allotment is based on milk production. This is a particular hardship in the Highlands where the quantity of milk per head has never been as high as in other parts of the country. With less fodder, the supply becomes even scarcer and so the vicious circle continues.

Despite the shortage of food you hear very little grumbling from the British people. They are carrying on now in the same spirit as they did during the war. Let us hope that their hard times will soon be over.

Oxford and the Esso Experimental Farm or Esso House, as it is also called, were the next places on our itinerary after Manchester. We travelled by car to Oxford, passing through some of the finest agricultural land. This land will be seeded very soon now.

Some tractors were cultivating and the land looked quite dry. Perhaps it will be interesting to note here that the use of tractors is much more common than we expected. We were informed that Britain now has one tractor for every four acres of land under cultivation, while in America there is only one tractor for every 200 acres. If these figures are correct, they are very surprising.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1948

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FARM BULLETIN

WHO KNOWS
WHAT
CHICKENS
THINK?



Poultry and eggs earned Canadian farmers over 200 million dollars during the last recorded year; but most poultrymen feel that birds never co-operate 100%.

Ills which beset a flock are so many that poultrymen often suspect a conspiracy to cut down profits. However, it isn't always the chickens' fault. Many a dollar is lost in brooding pens. They aren't properly cleaned. There is overcrowding, extremes of temperature, draughts, dampness, insufficient feeders or drinking vessels. In short, chickens are babies and must have their thinking done for them.

Progressive farmers are discovering that it pays them to keep in close touch with their nearest experimental farm or agricultural college. This way they solve farm problems easily — saving time, work and money.

Perhaps you hesitate to make desirable improvements because you haven't the money available. This is what Farm Improvement Loans are for, and any responsible farmer can get one from the nearest branch of this Bank. Drop in and talk the matter over with our manager.

27-48

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



HEAVY EARRINGS OF STONE ARE WORN BY THE MERE TRIBESMEN

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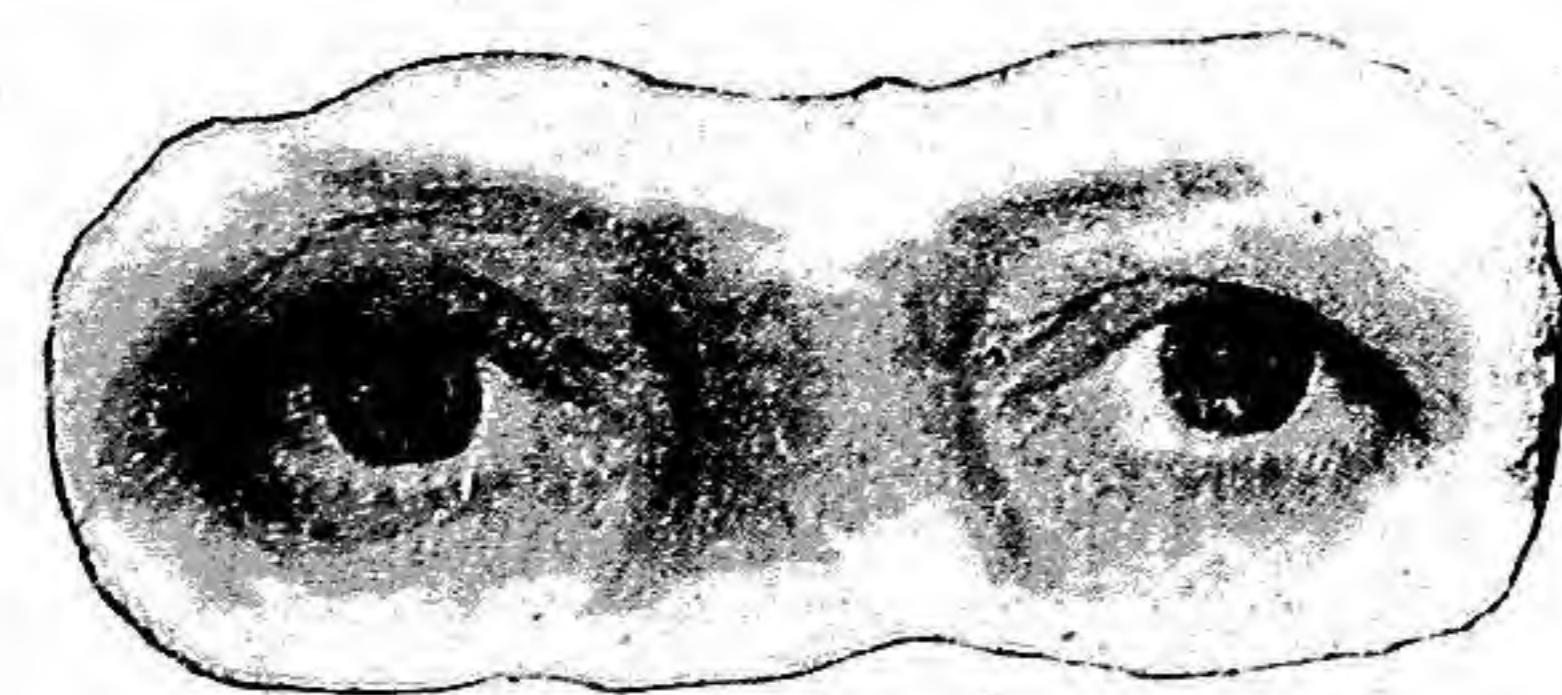
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Golden Glow Admires Geo. Luesby's Films

(The Financial Post)

Whether or not the recent break in commodity prices has run its course it is absurd to talk of any real farm depression looming in Canada. Agriculture today is far less vulnerable than it was when the drastic decline in prices sent the country's basic industry into a tail-spin a year after the first world war.

That break caught farmers with little cash in the bank, land heavily mortgaged and credit dangerously extended with implement companies and the village grocery. Money from \$3 wheat went into down payments on high-priced additional land, not into paying off debt. And there were generally poor crops and record high costs in 1939. Mechanization had hardly begun to eliminate costly hand labor, to permit a man to grow six times as much wheat as his grandfather could.

The current situation is entirely different and almost uniformly favorable. Since 1937 farm mortgages in Western Canada have been reduced by more than 65 percent. The additional land that has been purchased has been largely paid for with cash, and compared with the Great War period, at generally moderate values. Other indebtedness for farm equipment has been reduced in similar proportions, the great bulk of the machinery, cars, trucks, etc., in the last five years, having been bought for cash.

Today a great many farms in Western Canada, quite probably the majority, are entirely free of debt. For most of the remainder, mortgages have been substantially reduced. In addition most farmers have money in the bank plus government bonds.

Nor is that the whole story.

There is still a final payment due on the wheat crops sold in 1945, 1946 and 1947. On the 770 million bushels sold to the government wheat board during this period, that final payment, it is estimated, will amount to from 20 to 30 cents per bushel. Claims will be based on participation certificates issued to farmers when the wheat was delivered.

At the lowest figure, these

payments will amount to over \$150 millions, at the higher to \$230 millions. That means an average of \$1,000 for every grain-growing farm in Western Canada.

Last year's net income of Canadian agriculture is now estimated at the record total of almost \$2.5 billions. What the figure for this year will be one can guess at this time. Much will depend upon weather. Much will depend upon prices. But the total could be considerably less than in 1947 and still leave Canadian agriculture sound and prosperous. That is a vital, crucial fact for every business in Canada and for every citizen of Canada.

In 382 A.D. the Roman Emperor, Theodosius, abolished Olympic games as a public nuisance, and they were not restored until 1896.

Ottawa Letter

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York



There has been some criticism

in the house and in the press on the imposition of certain excise taxes last November 17. The opposition seems to be directed more to the method used than to the tax imposed. Taxation by order-in-council rather than by the elected representatives in parliament is the basis of the attack. Reference has been made to King Charles losing his head because he attempted to collect taxes without the consent of parliament. I wonder, however, if the analogy holds. King Charles tried to collect taxes which he knew would never be sanctioned by an elected parliament. The theory and practice of responsible government had not developed to the extent we understand it today. The advisers of King Charles were not responsible to the people.

In the present instance, the Minister of Finance gave notice that when parliament met in a matter of weeks he would ask it to approve certain excise taxes and that they would be retrospective to November 17. This is exactly the procedure when the budget is presented. Every budget contains some tax changes and these taxes for obvious reasons are made effective usually from the day on which the budget is brought down. This has for long years been the accepted practice in Canada no matter which party is in power. Parliament may not, and usually does not approve these changes for many weeks, and sometimes months have passed. The only difference in the present case is that to meet the emergency situation the announcement was made a couple of weeks before the opening of parliament. The tax changes have been presented to parliament on the full responsibility of the government and must be approved by parliament. Naturally the same as in the case of a budget if it is not accepted by parliament the ministry would have to resign. This is the essence of responsible government.

Considerable interest has been shown in the announcement over last weekend of the representation to be given at the National Liberal Convention called by the prime minister. A basic representation of three voting delegates from each electoral district assures interest from every part of Canada. Special voting powers also go to Liberal women, young Liberals and university Liberal clubs. Federal members of parliament, senators and federal Liberal candidates also have votes. Provincial members and candidates have Liberal representation.

This will be the third national

convention in the history of the Liberal party. The two previous

conventions in 1893 and 1919

were called by Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Tobacco and Drink Taxes

Canadians who purchase tobacco, soft and hard drinks contribute generously to the national treasury. A statement made in the house this week revealed that the excise duty and excise tax collected in Canada on liquors, tobacco and soft drinks were as follows: soft drinks nearly \$19,000,000; spirits, beer and wine, \$104,000,953.26; tobacco and cigarettes, \$177,480,765.80.

Immigration

Polish war veterans to the number of 4,500 were brought to Canada last year to work as farm laborers. Reports indicate that they have made good and today all but 200 are still on farms. About 200 proved unsuitable for farm life and have found other work.

Canada agreed last year to take 20,000 persons from the displaced persons camps in Europe. Approximately 10,000 have come to Canada. All were carefully selected and included many domestics, bush and mine workers and some skilled tradesmen.

Immigration is greatly handicapped by the chaotic conditions obtaining in many parts of Europe and by lack of sufficient shipping space. Conditions gradually are improving.

Communist aggression is the topic of much concern here in Ottawa and the troubled world-picture continues to hinder solution of many of our own national problems. Your government has taken steps to ban immigration to Canada of known communist organizers.

National Convention

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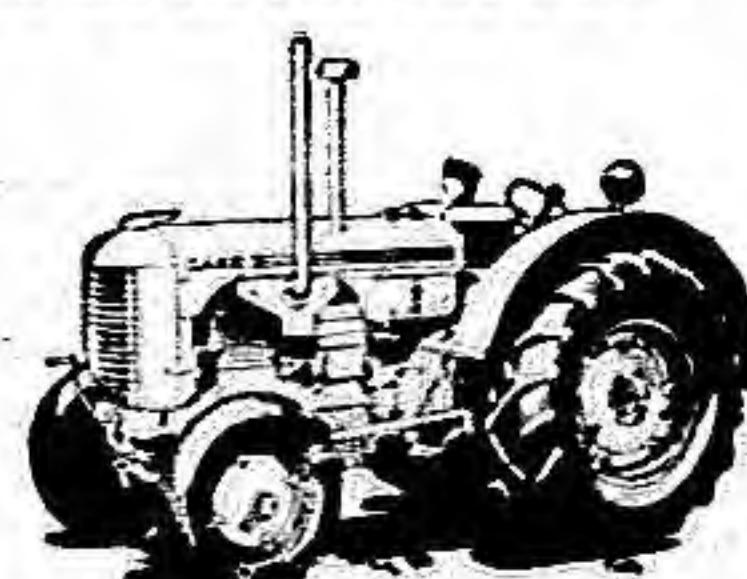
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1942 Compulsory Savings Refund cheques will be mailed out in mid-March and dated March 31st. But the B of M and all other chartered banks in Canada have been authorized to cash refund cheques any time from the date of receipt.

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